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Only illness or highly important affairs of state would require absence from Washington of both the secretary and his next ranking officer, the under secretary, at the same time. The state department spokesdisclosed about Welles' trip except that he was going to be away from Washington for a

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MARINES IN PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE

WITH THE JUNGLE serving as a church and wooden cases as an altar, Marine chaplain Paul J. Redmond holds services for camouflage clad Marine raiders a few moments before they go into action. This occurred just before the jungle fighters began their push to drive the Japs from Viru Harbor, on New Georgia Island. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Aims At Overthrow Of King And Badoglio

CHIASSO, (On The Italo-Swiss earlier when the borer appeared Border) - Aug. 23 - A powerful screwiest, craziest, messed up, Italian underground movement, re-born with the ouster of Benito what is. Mussolini and strengthened by the campaign seeking the overthrow of King Victor Emmanuel and the government of Marshal Pietro

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### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

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Well, a week ago Saturday. Ohio Federation Of Labor Makes Demand On 23 Congressmen

> COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23-The Ohio Federation of Labor will demand that Ohio's 23 congressmen and two senators support a revision of the "little steel" wage had done much to draw aside the Lyden, declared today.

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The little steel formula is based on a war labor board ruling only 15 percent of what they were and was dated Jan. 3. in 1941. Labor contends that this ost of living, the OFL president

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### MILLIONS MORE third letter home. The first was MUST TRANSFER islands, the Tokyo radio today ad- TO WAR JOBS

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Of this number, he said, 2,100,present to essential jobs by Jan. 1, and the remainder must transfer during the first six months of

### DISNEY HONORED

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23-Film Devereux said, "I pray to God warning given them by the board Last Tuesday the German DNB agency, said that despite the Avila Camacho will confer Mex- pressed the same sentiments: motion pictures.

### Appearance Of Chinese Foreign Minister Lends Credence To Rumors

BLOWS APPROVED

Pacific Warfare May Have Occupied Majority Of Time At Quebec

QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 23-Methods of intensifying the war against Japan appear today to be one of the major-if not the major-reason behind the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at Quebec.

Events of the last 48 hours have served as the only hint so far to the nature of the discussions at the citadel and the Chateau Frontenac that have been going on for nearly two weeks.

First in importance is the Queec announcement that the Aleutian island of Kiska had been retaken by United States and Canadian forces after severe aerial and warship shellings of the island had forced the Nippon garrison to withdraw from their last foot-hold

in the Western hemisphere. Second is the appearance on the scene of the conferences of T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, and second only to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek in importance in

### Knox On Way

Third is the announced fact that navy Secretary Frank Knox will join the conferences tomorrow. These three developments that

It's the most consistently bung- formula OFL President Michael J. curtain that has shrouded the meetings in secrecy are seen to Lyden will preside over the mean only one thing-that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are (Continued on Page Two)

### The 700 delegates will discuss HERO OF WAKE WRITES FROM of a two-day visit to now historic munique announced a new Soviet Sicilian battlegrounds. war-time policies vitally affecting PRISON CAMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-A poignant, heart - rending note from a Japanese prison camp served today to remind the nation that the matchless courage of U. S. Marines on Wake island still lives.

The letter was sent by Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, Marine commander on Wake, to his 76-year-old mother, Mrs. Annie S. Devereux, of Chevy Chase, Md. in the Mahoning valley steel dis- The letterhead was marked pute that wages can be increased "Shanghai war - prisoner's camp"

In a matter-of-fact, yet eloformula ignores the skyrocketing quent, tone, the missive bespoke Giraud's 300,000 French troops, pected Allied invasion blow. Thirthe fervent faith of a man who had messaged, "Send us more equipped with American material. rose to meet the raiders were re-Japs," when Wake was falling, contacted and asked to support then survived capture by the enany other measures approved by emy, and finally received unmistakable knowledge that his wife, Mary, had died while he was in

> Dearest mother: this is my GRUBBS STILL to Mary. And the second to Mrs. FREE DESPITE Welch (his mother-in-law) after receiving the news of Mary," he DRAFT DEFIANCE

> The note asks that relatives of several war prisoners be informed of their well-being. Un- J. O'Donnell, assistant U. S. disdoubtedly censored or even dic- trict attorney, last Wednesday aftinteresting diversions. At one point, it says that "let-

ters and pictures would be gratefully received," and later asks for linquents since they had refused 'an hundred dollars." Moreover, to report for induction, no action Devereux relates that he holds has been taken yet concerning the that he had any scruples against rosary on Sundays "when we are two Circleville Jehovah's Witnot working." Under the Geneva nesses. convention, officers taken prison- | Selective Service headquarters explained today following his arer are not supposed to work. Cheered with the possible news brothers to O'Donnell after the her son is safe and well, Mrs. brothers failed to heed a five-day

Producers Walt Disney and Louis I'll live to see the day my son that they were delinquent. B. Mayer today prepared to leave returns home." Characteristically Both had been designated to help for Mexico City where President brief, the gallant commander ex- fill the August draft call. "Trusting the war will be over en, will probably go before Judge

Paddy (his son) and everyone." ers.

### **Vital Brenner Pass SOUTHERN FRONT** GERMANY Berlin Admits Withdrawal Following 17 Days Of Furious Fighting

BRENNER PASS, in the Alps, looms

importantly in Allied operations in

Europe. It is on the single track

railroad through there that Hitler

supplies his troops in northern Italy.

If bombers can block this pass, the

Nazis will be faced with a retreat

to the mountains. (International)

Of Tunisian Victory

Not Yet Revealed

SICILY, Aug. 19—(Delayed)—

The full significance of the Allied

French commander smilingly com-

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discussed the future role of Gen.

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BLOWS RAIN ON ITALY

Important Jap Base Of Salamaua About To Fall To Allies

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By International News Service Nazi abandonment of Kharkov, key bastion dominating the entire southern front in Russia, was conceded today by the German high

Evacuation of the Nazi garrison after 17 days of furious fighting during which Soviet armies virtually surrounded the city and penetrated its suburbs, was announced by the Berlin radio. The broadcast quoted an official communique which said evacuation was completed last night after all military

installations had been destroyed. Russian possession of the Ukranian steel metropolis and railroad center provides the Red army with a vital springboard threatening remaining German troops in the Donets basin and the Caucasus and removes a 16-General Says Significance month German menace to Russian defenses all the way from Mos-

cow to the Caucasus. Last front-line reports to Moscow said new Russian advances on the besieged city had narrowed to AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN 13 miles the Germans' escape cor-

ridor to the southwest. Reds Open New Drive

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North Africa. A dispatch received in London the headquarters of Gen. Sir Har- from Allied headquarters in North old R. L. G. Alexander, field com- Africa said American twin-momander of Allied ground forces, tored Marauder bombers heavily. where he conferred also with Lieut. attacked the port of Salerno in Gen. Mark W. Clark, American southwestern Italy yesterday in Fifth army commander. The three continuation of the aerial softening-up of that country for the exnow ready for action after being ty-four Axis fighter planes which (The Algiers radio on Saturday ported shot down. A Rome comreported Gen. Giraud's return to munique conceded considerable North Africa after visiting Field damage to Salerno, which lies 25 miles southeast of Naples. The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said Naples also was attacked last

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JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 23-It wasn't war, he just didn't like the idea of being shot at, Fred J. Bender certified names of the Grubb rest as a draft evader.

Police Sgt. Maurice Herbert who arrested Bender on the request of Spencer Drayton, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago, quoted him as saying:

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QUEBEC, Que., Aug. 23-Methods of intensifying the war against Japan appear today to be one of the major-if not the major-reason behind the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at Quebec.

Events of the last 48 hours have served as the only hint so far to the nature of the discussions at the citadel and the Chateau Frontenac that have been going on for nearly two weeks.

First in importance is the Quebec announcement that the Aleutian island of Kiska had been retaken by United States and Canadian forces after severe aerial and warship shellings of the island had forced the Nippon garrison to withdraw from their last foot-hold n the Western hemisphere.

Second is the appearance on the scene of the conferences of T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, nd only to Generaliss Chiang Kai Shek in importance in China.

Knox On Way

Third is the announced fact that navy Secretary Frank Knox will

join the conferences tomorrow. These three developments that vision of the "little steel" wage had done much to draw aside the meetings in secrecy are seen to Lyden will preside over the mean only one thing-that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are (Continued on Page Two)

### The 700 delegates will discuss HERO OF WAKE war-time policies vitally affecting PRISON CAMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-A poignant, heart - rending note from a Japanese prison camp served today to remind the nation that the matchless courage of U. S. Marines on Wake island of operations is over-only then bombers and pulverizing attacks

The letter was sent by Lieut. Col. James P. S. Devereux, Marine commander on Wake, to his the headquarters of Gen. Sir Har- from Allied headquarters in North 76-year-old mother, Mrs. Annie old R. L. G. Alexander, field com- Africa said American twin-mo-S. Devereux, of Chevy Chase, Md. The letterhead was marked and was dated Jan. 3.

formula ignores the skyrocketing quent, tone, the missive bespoke Giraud's 300,000 French troops, pected Allied invasion blow. Thirthe fervent faith of a man who now ready for action after being ty-four Axis fighter planes which had messaged, "Send us more equipped with American material. rose to meet the raiders were re-"The congressmen also may be Japs," when Wake was falling, then survived capture by the en- reported Gen. Giraud's return to munique conceded considerable any other measures approved by emy, and finally received unmis- North Africa after visiting Field damage to Salerno, which lies 25 resolution of this convention," Ly- takable knowledge that his wife, Mary, had died while he was in prison.

> third letter home. The first was to Mary. And the second to Mrs. FREE DESPITE Welch (his mother-in-law) after receiving the news of Mary," he DRAFT DEFIANCE The note asks that relatives

of several war prisoners be ininteresting diversions.

not working." Under the Geneva nesses. er are not supposed to work.

# **Vital Brenner Pass** GERMANY FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

BRENNER PASS, in the Alps, looms importantly in Allied operations in Europe. It is on the single track railroad through there that Hitler supplies his troops in northern Italy. If bombers can block this pass, the Nazis will be faced with a retreat to the mountains. (International)

Of Tunisian Victory Not Yet Revealed

AN ALLIED AIR BASE IN 13 miles the Germans' escape cor-SICILY, Aug. 19-(Delayed)- ridor to the southwest. The full significance of the Allied victory in Tunisia will be disclosed a victorious Russian drive which only at the conclusion of the next saw liberation of the bastions of phase of operations in Europe, Orel and Belgorod, overshadowed French General Henri Honore latest news from Moscow on de-Giraud declared today at the close front. The Soviet midnight com-WRITES FROM of a two-day visit to now historic munique announced a new Soviet Sicilian battlegrounds.

Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley and and new advances towards Bry-Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, the ansk on the north. French commander smilingly com- Meanwhile the double-pronged plimented the American forces' Allied aerial war on Axis Europe part in "a brilliant victory whose from the West and from the South proportions none of us can prop- continued with new heavy attacks erly estimate until the next stage on Germany by Britain-based will its true magniture become ap- on Italy by Allied warplanes from

mander of Allied ground forces, tored Marauder bombers heavily, where he conferred also with Lieut. attacked the port of Salerno in Gen. Mark W. Clark, American southwestern Italy yesterday in Fifth army commander. The three | continuation of the aerial soften-(The Algiers radio on Saturday ported shot down. A Rome com-(Continued on Page Two)

"Dearest mother: this is my GRUBBS STILL

Although notice was sent to Ray formed of their well-being. Un- J. O'Donnell, assistant U. S. dis- DRAFT DODGER doubtedly censored or even dic- trict attorney, last Wednesday afttated, it also contains several ernoon that James Matthew TELLS TRUTH Grubb, 22, and his brother, John ters and pictures would be grate- Wade Grubb, 29, were draft de- ABOUT FLIGHT fully received," and later asks for linquents since they had refused "an hundred dollars." Moreover, to report for induction, no action Devereux relates that he holds has been taken yet concerning the that he had any scruples against rosary on Sundays "when we are two Circleville Jehovah's Wit- war, he just didn't like the idea

convention, officers taken prison- | Selective Service headquarters explained today following his arcertified names of the Grubb rest as a draft evader. Cheered with the possible news brothers to O'Donnell after the Police Sgt. Maurice Herbert her son is safe and well, Mrs. brothers failed to heed a five-day who arrested Bender on the re-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23-Film Devereux said, "I pray to God warning given them by the board quest of Spencer Drayton, head

> The youths, when action is tak-Paddy (his son) and everyone." ers.

### KEY BASTION OF **SOUTHERN FRONT**

Berlin Admits Withdrawal Following 17 Days Of Furious Fighting

Important Jap Base Salamaua About To Fall To Allies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -The navy disclosed today that American and Canadian troops had made a landing on Segula island in the Aleutians indicating that the Allies are combing the Aleutians island by island in an attempt to run down Japs who escaped from Kiska.

By International News Service Nazi abandonment of Kharkov, key bastion dominating the entire southern front in Russia, was conceded today by the German high

Evacuation of the Nazi garrison after 17 days of furious fighting during which Soviet armies virtually surrounded the city and penetrated its suburbs, was announced by the Berlin radio. The broadcast quoted an official communique which said evacuation was completed last night after all military nstallations had been destroyed.

Russian possession of the Ukranian steel metropolis and railroad center provides the Red army with a vital springboard threatening remaining German troops in the Donets basin and the Caucasus and removes a 16-General Says Significance month German menace to Russian defenses all the way from Mos-

cow to the Caucasus. Last front-line reports to Moscow said new Russian advances on the besieged city had narrowed to

Reds Open New Drive

The fall of Kharkov, climaxing offensive in the Donets and Mius Greeted at this base by Maj. river fronts southeast of the city

North Africa.

Yesterday Gen. Giraud visited A dispatch received in London miles southeast of Naples. The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said Naples also was attacked last

Allied headquarters in the Middle East today announced a raid on the port of Cotrone, in south. (Continued on Page Two)

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 23-It wasn't of being shot at, Fred J. Bender

of the Federal Bureau of Inves-B. Mayer today prepared to leave returns home." Characteristically Both had been designated to help tigation in Chicago, quoted him as saying:

"I know my draft board in "Trusting the war will be over en, will probably go before Judge Ashland, Pa., classed me as a detheir way into the home to find Sicily was "an achievement with- "a national problem of first im- American-Mexican goodwill with you all again soon; my love to preliminary hearing as draft dodg- afraid of being killed, so I decided to stay delinquent."

### HUGE CROWDS PARTICIPATE CAMP MEETING

Gas And Tire Rationing Little Effect On Attendance

CROWDED TABERNACLE

Rev. E. A. Keaton Selected Superintendent Of Council Churches

Huge crowds participated in Sunday sessions of the Ohio Council of Churches of Christ in Christian Union held at the camp ground, East Ohio street, with camp meeting officials indicating that rationing of gasoline and tires will not hinder the religious services to any great extent.

The huge tabernacle at the camp ground, which seats 4,000, was crowded for the Sunday evening service. Hundreds of others were in the campground at the time, many listening to services from outside the tabernacle.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton of Columbus, moderator of the camp meeting, was elected Saturday as gentire denomination. The Rev. Mr. Radcliff. Keaton, who fills the pupit of the church in Columbus, will not start his new duties until after the next fiscal year, starting his new work ond Ward; Milton Cockerham, colat the close of the 1944 camp meet- ored, Fourth Ward; Clark Smith,

cleville, who is serving as press Wayne, and Helen B. Anderson, representative at the campground, Saltcreek. reported Monday on the amount of food bought for the camp meeting to date. The treasurer's report

These amounts were paid for in the dining hall.

and song leaders participating.

conducted by leaders of the church | Ward; organization, was concluded Sunday with the camp meeting proper getting under way then.

COLUMBUS MAN FINED

paid a fine of \$50 and costs and an automobile when under the in- Gatton, Madison. fluence of liquor. Pope had Both venires are subject to the parked his car partly on the berm | call of the court. and partly in the highway north of Circleville, Deputy Vern Pontious charged. Pope's hearing was before Squire B. T. Hedges.

CHARGED AS DRUNKS Usual number of intoxication

charges were filed during the week end in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Among persons cited into court were Robert Reed, 43, Circleville Route 2; Fred Bevins, 19, Xenia, who posted \$5 bond; Joseph Bevins, Route 2. Purcell estate, letters testamentary issued to Alice Purcell. bond; Joseph Bevins, Route 2, freed on similar bond; Chauncey were bills of smaller denominastreet, freed under \$10 bond, and Elliott Webb, 44, High street, freed under \$5 bond.

MORE YANKS ACROSS

LONDON, Aug. 23-The British Press Association today reported the recent arrival of thousands of additional American troops in England, including air force personnel and Negro detachments, after an uneventful crossing of the Atlantic.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm. ers in Circleville:

 Wheat
 \$1.64

 No. 2—Yellow Corn
 \$1.04

 No. 2—White Corn
 \$121

 Soybeans
 \$1.66

 Cream, Premium Cream, Regular

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### YANKS FIND NEW USE FOR JEEP



THE VERSATILE AMERICAN JEEP is used to pull a long line of freight cars somewhere in Australia. The car's tires and wheels have been removed and steel wheels substituted. Seated in the car, left to right, are: Lt. Col. R. L. Fry and Lt. D. Thomas, both of Pocatello, Idaho, and Brig. Gen. C. W. Connell, of Birmingham, Ala. (International)

### CHOSEN RUSSIANS **JURORS** FOR SERVICE COURT COUNTY

Jurors who will serve Pickaway county common pleas court during the September term of court were announced Monday by Judge eral superintendent of all the Meeker Terwilliger. The jurors, churches of the Council, number- grand and petit, were drawn by ing more than 100. The election the jury commissioners, W. D. marked a precedent for the Heiskell and Fred R. Nicholas, in church, since no superintendent the presence of the judge, Clerk has ever before headed the en- A. L. Wilder and Sheriff Charles

In the lists are: Grand

Deercreek; Mabel N. Ater, Perry;

W. Mowery, Saltcreek;

Glenn Hay, Walnut; Floyd Bart- in New Guinea. food served in the restaurant and ley, Pickaway; Lloyd Lutz, Picka- The Allied troops continued way; Frank Black, Madison; Flor- their pressure on retreating Jap The session continues for the ence Fetherolf, Saltcreek; Kenneth troops while Allied warplanes remainder of the week, evangelis- Shell, Monroe; Leroy Young, First pounded enemy positions and comtic services being planned each Ward; C. E. Baker, Walnut; J. R. munications in the New Guinea night with outstanding preachers Hoover, Harrison; Ada Harsh, Sci- area and the Solomons. In the Sol-The Council session, which is George Byrd, colored, Fourth tons of explosives on enemy sup-

Johnson, First Ward; Dwight recently landed on Baanga island, Steele, Fourth Ward; Mary E. a few miles north of New Georgia, Wilder, Second Ward; Hannah captured Jap field guns which had Mantle, Darby; Marie Manson, Cir- been harassing American conver-Vernon A. Pope, 38, of 131 cleville township; Fred L. Grabill, sion of the captured Munda air-West Starr avenue, Columbus, Muhlenberg; Bessie Hoffman, field into an Allied air base. Wayne; J. Wallace Crist, First was released Sunday from county | Ward; Mary Reed, Walnut; Mary jail after his arrest at 12:40 a. Luellen, Deercreek; James Dade, m for having physical control of colored, Fourth Ward, and George

### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY. COUNTY Probate
Ella Cardwell estate, election of

surviving spouse to take under will filed. Sarah Kinder estate, final ac-

State of Ohio vs. Lee Reynolds, decree of conditional parole filed. State of Ohio vs. Leroy Thompdecree of conditional parole filed.

Frank Woodward, Jr., vs. Betty
Jean Woodward, decree of divorce Florence Swackhammer vs. Marie Swackhammer, answer of plaintiff to defendant's cross petition filed.

Zadok Dumkopf says he never dreamed he'd live to see the day when a joke about the Philadelphia Phillies would be considered untimely.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks the reason Mussolini always insisted Italian trains run on time is that he knew he'd need one in a hurry



AVENGING RIDER

Berlin Admits Withdrawal Following 17 Days Of Furious Fighting

(Continued from Page One) eastern Italy, Saturday night. Alfred Lininger, Perry; Arthur Huge four-engined Halifax and a fight released fighting ships and wear. He will preach at his Co- Coon, Walnut; B. F. Conrad, Har- Liberator bombers were reported men for other war fronts where lumbus charge during the next rison; Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Sec- to have ignited tremendous explosions and fires in the Cotrone

All members of the board of Clarence Stein, First Ward; E. F. The new attacks on Italy came trustees of the denomination were Roebuck, Third Ward; Tammy in the wake of massive weekend reelected Saturday for another Marcy, Deercreek; J. M. Dountz, aerial blows on four important Scioto; Coyt Willis, Perry; Francis railroad junctions around Naples The Rev. Ross Hayslip of Cir- Clark, Jackson; Frank Collett, that virtually cut that major Italian city off from rail communication with the rest of the country.

In the Pacific war, fall of the Walter Miller, Darby; J. F. Wil- important Japanese base at Salason, Harrison; Harry Speakman, maua appeared imminent today as shows \$998.60 paid for ice cream; Harrison; Lawrence R. Liston, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-\$129.75 for vegetables; \$1,390 for Circleville township; Mrs. John B. quarters announced seizure of a capture of that Aleutian outpost groceries and meats; \$97.88 for Mast, Washington; D. S. Dunlap, height overlooking the Salamaua freed those task forces for other potatoes; \$517 for buns, and \$103 Third Ward; Ross Dountz, Darby; airdrome by American and Ausfor the campground water bill to Pearl Woolever, Muhlenberg; C. tralian jungle troops now within thrusts at enemy outposts to keep

> ply points on Vella Lavella island. Chloe Hiatt, Saltereek; Mrs. American troops landed on the is-

### MAY TERM GRAND JURY there. The navy said it was possi-STARTS SESSION MONDAY

grand jury will report Wednesday whether the evacuation forces of to consider pending criminal the enemy reached home safely is charges. Prosecutor George Ger- another story that remains to be hardt said the session is a routine one, with no cases of major importance to be considered.

plete the jury session in one day, since the Earl Duvall vs. Grace Duvall contested divorce court will be back in court again Thursday. In case the jury session requires more than one day the journed to Friday at the close of the Wednesday session. Judge complete Duvall case in Thursday's hearing.

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Bring Your Friends

Starts

Sunday

# Appearance Of

Foreign Minister Lends Credence To Rumors

(Continued from Page One) deep in study of the Pacific phase of the war, and that decisions on offensive blows to be meted out to the Japanese aggressors have been reached.

T. V. Soong's presence at the conferences is of the deepest significance, as he would be at the avenue through which any communication with China's war leader would be carried. Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early has disclosed that Soong came to Quebec on the invitation of President Roosevelt, and obviously, there are important matters concerning Pacific strategy to be talked over between the heads of the eastern and vestern members of the United

Knox's appearance on the conerence scene undoubtedly will be the signal for intensive discussion on the naval phases of a Pacific offensive, and undoubtedly will foreshadow a stepping up of naval warfare in and around Japanese dominated waters, prior to any major move toward the island stronghold itself.

Blows In Making

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-Allied forces in the Pacific were deployed today to deliver triple-hammered punches against the Japs as the enemy evacuation of Kiska without the Nipponese are entrenched.

It was generally believed in Washington that the American and Canadian landing on Kiska was only a part-and a small part-of a coming offensive against the Japs. For days, there has been a tense air of expectancy in military dawn Saturday on the eastern circles in the capital, but where the Calabrian coast in southern Italy next blow will fall on Tojo was a closely guarded secret.

While the navy reported that only light surface units were engaged in the bombardment of Japheld Kiska before it fell, the rejobs, perhaps to make lightning ASHVILLE MAN four miles of the Nipponese base the Japs off balance until a major ounch can be driven into Japan's bulging stomach.

Threat To Japs

bases across the Aleutian stepping oto; George Barnes, Fourth Ward; omons, Allied aircraft dumped 29 stones to within some 750 miles of important Jap bases in the Kuriles, within range of U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Too, Edith Ulm, First Ward; Carrie land last week. Yank troops who planes which had carried out 106air bombardments against Kiska in the first 14 days of August can now be assigned other targets.

There was still speculation in Washington on how the enemy was able to flee Kiska. It was believed that the Japs had a garrison of between 8,500 and 10,000 men ble that the Nipponese slipped out under the cover of heavy fogs, now prevalent in Alaskan waters Pickaway county May term at this time of the year. And fully told by the navy.

### An effort will be made to com- REV. RAMSEY REASSIGNED TO CIRCLEVILLE CHURCH

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, South Washington street, pastor of the Circleville Calvary Evangelical grand jury meeting will be ad- church for the last four years, has been reassigned to the local charge for another year. The pas-Meeker Terwilliger expects to tor who has been attending the church's conference in Cleveland has not yet returned home.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey is president of the Pickaway county Ministerial association.

Glamour Girl Now!

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EXCITINGLY TEAMED FOR ROMANCE!

### VICTORY PARLEY FINNISH PEACE EARLY OFFER MADE TO TROUBLE SURGING REDS IMPOSSIBLE LONDON, Aug. 23-A six-point Finnish peace offer to Russia was handed Saturday to Arthur Dea-Finnish peace offer to Russia was kin, member of the British transport General Workers' Union now in Stockholm, the London Daily Chinese Mail said today. The paper, in a Stockholm dis-

patch, said Deakin received Finland's peace terms to the Soviet Union from Eero Vuori, Finnish trade union chief.

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estimated that 400,000 German troops now are in Italy, and the underground movement was said to be securing widespread Italian support to its demand that these troops be ejected from Italy, either by the Italian government or by acceptance of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's offer to free Italy of the Germans.

Italian newspapers reaching the Swiss border indicated that Badomay now be tied, possibly subscribes to some of the sentiments of the underground. The new prime minister's first objective, ing the scene of a gigantic Allied-German battle."

The Italian press also was reported to have expressed the belief that the present Allied staff conferences in Quebec will decide on an immediate invasion of Italy.

(An Axis propaganda radio calling itself "radio liberation," purporting to be broadcasting from North Africa but identified in London as "a well-known mischief maker" planted by the Nazis in France, reported that the invasion of Italy already has been launched. The radio said "considerable" Allied forces landed at as well as on the island of Crete. London declared the broadcast was just another "fishing" expedition to draw forth Allied denials which might give a clue to future United Nations intentions.)

### JAILED AS PROPERTY DESTROYER

Retaking of Kiska also gave the on charges of destruction of prop- ment claimed Russia had taken a present Quebec conference, Russia Allies an unbroken chain of air erty. Summerfield was arrest- toll of 6,400,000 German casualby Deputy Vern Pontious.

ed to break up his furniture. One London recently over Russia's esfield had tossed his radio into the for a peace with Germany. yard and had failed to damage These feelers asserted that a it enough to satisfy himself. Sum- peace could be made between merfield went into the yard and Russia and Germany without

Hits U. S. And England Like Thunderclap

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moval of the Soviet Union's top been holding a war strategy conference in Quebec, these officials maintained a tight-lipped silence.

They hoped, however, that the full import of Russia's move may mean only an expression of Russia's displeasure over its contention that the Allies have failed to open a real "second front" in Europe.

The withdrawal of Litvinov and Maisky left the United States and Great Britain without representation by any top ranking Soviet diplomat. Andrei A. Gromyko, 35-years-old, who has been counselor of embassy in Washington, was elevated to the rank of glio himself, although his hands Ambassador. Maisky was replaced in London by the Soviet's representative in Canada.

Removal of the two ranking Soviet envoys took from Washthe papers declared, is to "get ington and London the two chief Italy out of the war in order to Soviet exponents of full cooperaprevent the country from becom- tion with the United States and

Russ Pave Way

In recent weeks the Soviet government has built up a careful case for its weekend move. Repeated articles in Pravda and other Russian government-con- had enjoyed his visit to the United trolled publications have com- States, replied: "Yes, the trip was plained bitterly against the fail- a great success from every point ure of the United States and of view. Please express, through Britain to open a second front in the American press, my appreciawestern Europe.

The articles have pointed out by the American nation." that Soviet Russia has borne the full brunt of the war in Europe lied landings in North Africa, the conquest of Sicily and the Allied bombings of Germany as mere pinpricks and have demanded a landing in force in western Europe that would divert at least sixty German divisions from the eastern front.

Heavy Hun Loss

Only this week end, Russia announced that its armies, in this Sanford Summerfield, 33, of Summer's fighting alone, had in-Ashville, is being held in Pick- flicted 1,000,000 casualties on the away county jail pending hearing Germans. An earlier announcefighting.

The deputy said Summerfield Considerable concern had been went home intoxicated, and start- aroused in both Washington and piece of furniture at a time was tashishment of a free German taken into the yard to be de- committee and feelers on the Russtroyed. Pontious said Summer- sian radio beamed to Germany

### VICTORY OIL TREATMENT TO BE PROVIDED

was outlined Monday by Service Jack Tuero, New Orleans. Director Clarence Helvering after Withdrawing Of Litvinoff he received approval from the War Production Board to buy the tar needed. Helvering is permitted to buy up to 28,000 gallons of treatment tar.

First street to be worked on will be Pleasant where the roadway is in bad condition. Since it is one diplomatic envoys at a moment of the principal routes to Berger when President Roosevelt and hospital it is first on the treat-Prime Minister Churchill have ment list. Work is expected to start within the next two weeks.

Other roadways which will be treated are Hayward avenue, Mound, Pickaway, Walnut, Union, Washington and Clinton streets and Reber avenue.

(Continued from Page One) Marshal Viscount Gort at Malta en route.)

During his conversation with Gens. Bradley and Patton, Giraud asked how his French Goums had fought. The Goums, celebrated troops from French North Africa, participated with American Maj. Gen. Lucien King Truscott's third division in the capture of Messina. Gen. Patton answered:

"They threw the fear of God into Germans and Italians alike." Later Gen. Giraud visited the

Goums, five of whom he decorated. The French general, asked if he tion of the cordiality accorded me

Russian occupation of Germany against Germany, taking colossal if the German people would overlosses in more than two years of throw its Nazi leaders and withwar. They have termed the Al- draw to the boundaries as established prior to the German attack on Russia in June, 1941. This offer posed a contradic-

tion to the "unconditional surrender" policy against the Axis powers laid down by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca last Januarv. Although invited to the Cas-

ablanca conference, Soviet Supreme Commissar Joseph Stalin politely made his excuses, and did not attend. Likewise, in the is without a respresentative.

Nor has Russia the table in any of the Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy conferences since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto

YOUNG STARS NAMED NEW YORK, Aug. 23-Six of the nation's outstanding young tennis players today were mem-CITY'S STREETS bers of the 1943 national junior Davis Cup squad. Those selected are James Brink, Seattle, Wash.; A street resurfacing project Robert Falkenberg, Holfywood, which will see many of Circleville's Cal.; Eugene Garrett, San Diego, thoroughfares given oil treatment N. J.; Ed Ray, Taft, Tex., and

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have heremto subscribed my name and caused my seal the saffixed at Columbia, Ohto, the days of the days.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto cubacribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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is shown by its annual statement to have
been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate
amount of available assets, \$35,948,977.46;
aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$26,
470,827.36; net assets, \$9,473,450,12; amount
of actual paid-up capital, \$3,000,000.00; surplus, \$6,473,450,12; income for the year,
\$20,595,134.56; expenditures for the year,
\$27,195,141.14.

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned. Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of Isabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$10,816,473.85; net assets, \$3,500,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1.000,000.00; surplus, \$2,800,000.00; income for the year, \$7,808,908.36.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Colum

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$75,755,346.70; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$55,376,824.63; net assets, \$20,378,522.07; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; surplus, \$18,278,522.07; income for the year, \$46,824,439.09; expenditures for the year, \$39,021,981.98.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hermunt subscribed my name and caused my seel to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and

penditures for the year, \$39,021,951.95.

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State of Ohio. Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The UTICA (MUTUAL) FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ONEDA COUNTY, N. Y. of Utica, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942; Amount of assets, \$525,663.12; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$260,312.18; surplus, \$265,350.94; income for the year 1942, \$238,019.28; expenditures for the year 1942, \$175,822.25.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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### HUGE CROWDS PARTICIPATE CAMP MEETING

And Tire Rationing Having Little Effect On Attendance

CROWDED TABERNACLE

Rev. E. A. Keaton Selected Superintendent Of Council Churches

Huge crowds participated in Sunday sessions of the Ohio Council of Churches of Christ in Christian Union held at the camp ground, East Ohio street, with camp meeting officials indicating that rationing of gasoline and tires will not hinder the religious services to any great extent.

The huge tabernacle at the camp ground, which seats 4,000, was crowded for the Sunday evening service. Hundreds of others were COUNTY in the campground at the time, many listening to services from outside the tabernacle.

The Rev. E. A. Keaton of Columtire denomination. The Rev. Mr. Radcliff. Keaton, who fills the pupit of the In the lists are: church in Columbus, will not start his new duties until after the next year. He will preach at his Co- Coon, Walnut; B. F. Conrad, Har- Liberator bombers were reported men for other war fronts where fiscal year, starting his new work ond Ward; Milton Cockerham, colat the close of the 1944 camp meet- ored, Fourth Ward; Clark Smith,

representative at the campground, Saltcreek. reported Monday on the amount of food bought for the camp meet-

in the dining hall.

and song leaders participating.

conducted by leaders of the church | Ward; organization, was concluded Sunday with the camp meeting proper Edith Ulm, First Ward; Carrie land last week. Yank troops who getting under way then.

COLUMBUS MAN FINED

an automobile when under the in- Gatton, Madison. fluence of liquor. Pope had Both venires are subject to the parked his car partly on the berm | call of the court. and partly in the highway north of Circleville, Deputy Vern Pontious charged. Pope's hearing was before Squire B. T. Hedges.

CHARGED AS DRUNKS

Usual number of intoxication Ella Cardwell estate, election of charges were filed during the surviving spouse to take under week end in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Among persons cited into court were Robert Reed. dited into court were Robert Reed, ship, fourth partial account approved; fifth partial account filed.

Thomas W. Purcell estate, letters testamentary issued to Alice Purcell. bond; Joseph Bevins, Route 2, Purcell freed on similar bond; Chauncey were bills of smaller denomina-street, freed under \$10 bond, and
Filiatt Webb 44 High street

Common Pleas
State of Ohio vs. Lee Reynolds,
decree of conditional parole filed.
State of Ohio vs. Leroy Thomp-Elliott Webb, 44, High street, so freed under \$5 bond.

MORE YANKS ACROSS

LONDON, Aug. 23-The British Swackham Press Association today reported to defendant's cross petition filed. the recent arrival of thousands of additional American troops in England, including air force per- dreamed he'd live to see the day sonnel and Negro detachments. after an uneventful crossing of the Atlantic.

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

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### YANKS FIND NEW USE FOR JEEP



THE VERSATILE AMERICAN JEEP is used to pull a long line of freight cars somewhere in Australia. The car's tires and wheels have been removed and steel wheels substituted. Seated in the car, left to right, are: Lt. Col. R. L. Fry and Lt. D. Thomas, both of Pocatello, Idaho, and Brig. Gen. C. W. Connell, of Birmingham, Ala. (International)

Following 17 Days Of

Furious Fighting

(Continued from Page One)

eastern Italy, Saturday night.

ply points on Vella Lavella island.

STARTS SESSION MONDAY

portance to be considered.

day's hearing.

Duvall contested divorce court

BUY WAR BONDS

### JURORS CHOSEN RUSSIANS FOR SERVICE IN COURT

Jurors who will serve Pickaway county common pleas court during bus, moderator of the camp meet- the September term of court were ing, was elected Saturday as gen- announced Monday by Judge eral superintendent of all the Meeker Terwilliger. The jurors, churches of the Council, number- grand and petit, were drawn by Berlin Admits Withdrawal ing more than 100. The election the jury commissioners, W. D. marked a precedent for the Heiskell and Fred R. Nicholas, in church, since no superintendent the presence of the judge, Clerk has ever before headed the en- A. L. Wilder and Sheriff Charles

Grand

lumbus charge during the next rison; Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Sec- to have ignited tremendous ex-Deercreek; Mabel N. Ater, Perry; raid. All members of the board of Clarence Stein, First Ward; E. F. The Rev. Ross Hayslip of Cir- Clark, Jackson; Frank Collett, that virtually cut that major Ital-

Walter Miller, Darby; J. F. Wil- important Japanese base at Sala-W. Mowery, Saltcreek;

These amounts were paid for Glenn Hay, Walnut; Floyd Bart- in New Guinea. food served in the restaurant and lev. Pickaway: Lloyd Lutz. Pickaway; Frank Black, Madison; Flor- their pressure on retreating Jap The session continues for the ence Fetherolf, Saltcreek; Kenneth troops while Allied warplanes remainder of the week, evangelis- Shell, Monroe; Leroy Young, First pounded enemy positions and comtic services being planned each Ward; C. E. Baker, Walnut; J. R. munications in the New Guinea night with outstanding preachers. Hoover, Harrison; Ada Harsh, Sci- area and the Solomons. In the Soloto; George Barnes, Fourth Ward; omons. Allied aircraft dumped 29 The Council session, which is George Byrd, colored, Fourth tons of explosives on enemy sup-

Chloe Hiatt, Saltcreek; Mrs. American troops landed on the is-Johnson, First Ward; Dwight recently landed on Baanga island, Steele, Fourth Ward; Mary E. a few miles north of New Georgia, Wilder, Second Ward; Hannah captured Jap field guns which had Mantle, Darby; Marie Manson, Cir- been harassing American conver-Wernon A. Pope, 38, of 131 cleville township; Fred L. Grabill, sion of the captured Munda air-West Starr avenue, Columbus, Muhlenberg; Bessie Hoffman, field into an Allied air base. paid a fine of \$50 and costs and Wayne; J. Wallace Crist, First was released Sunday from county | Ward; Mary Reed, Walnut; Mary sail after his arrest at 12:40 a. Luellen, Deercreek; James Dade, MAY TERM GRAND JURY there. The navy said it was possim. for having physical control of colored, Fourth Ward, and George

### COURT **NEWS**

PICKAWAY, COUNTY

Sarah Kinder estate, final acount approved. James W. Greenless guardian

decree of conditional parole Frank Woodward, Jr., vs. Betty Woodward, decree of divorce Florence Swackhammer vs. Marie

Zadok Dumkopf says he never when a joke about the Philadelphia Phillies would be considered untimely.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks the reason Mussolini always insisted Italian trains run on time is that he knew he'd need one in a hurry some day.



PLUS HIT NO. 2

# BREWS TROUBLE

Appearance Of Chinese in Stockholm, to Foreign Minister Lends Credence To Rumors

(Continued from Page One) deep in study of the Pacific phase of the war, and that decisions on offensive blows to be meted out to the Japanese aggressors have been reached.

T. V. Soong's presence at the conferences is of the deepest significance, as he would be at the avenue through which any communication with China's war leader would be carried. Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early has disclosed that Soong came to Quebec on the invitation of President Roosevelt, and obviously, there are important matters concerning Pacific strategy to be talked over beween the heads of the eastern and western members of the United

Knox's appearance on the conerence scene undoubtedly will be the signal for intensive discussion n the naval phases of a Pacific offensive, and undoubtedly will foreshadow a stepping up of naval warfare in and around Japanese dominated waters, prior to any major move toward the island stronghold itself.

Blows In Making

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-Allied forces in the Pacific were deployed today to deliver triple-hammered punches against the Japs as the enemy evacuation of Kiska without Alfred Lininger, Perry; Arthur Huge four-engined Halifax and a fight released fighting ships and the Nipponese are entrenched.

It was generally believed in plosions and fires in the Cotrone Washington that the American and chief maker" planted by the The new attacks on Italy came only a part—and a small part—of trustees of the denomination were Roebuck, Third Ward; Tammy in the wake of massive weekend a coming offensive against the reelected Saturday for another Marcy, Deercreek; J. M. Dountz, aerial blows on four important losses in more than two years of throw its Nazi leaders and with-Scioto; Coyt Willis, Perry; Francis railroad junctions around Naples tense air of expectancy in military dawn Saturday on the eastern war. They have termed the Alcircles in the capital, but where the Calabrian coast in southern Italy lied landings in North Africa, the tablished prior to the German cleville, who is serving as press Wayne, and Helen B. Anderson, ian city off from rail communica- next blow will fall on Tojo was a as well as on the island of Crete. tion with the rest of the country. closely guarded secret.

In the Pacific war, fall of the only light surface units were en- dition to draw forth Allied denials ing to date. The treasurer's report son, Harrison; Harry Speakman, maua appeared imminent today as gaged in the bombardment of Japshows \$998.60 paid for ice cream; Harrison; Lawrence R. Liston, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-held Kiska before it fell, the re-\$129.75 for vegetables; \$1,390 for Circleville township; Mrs. John B. quarters announced seizure of a capture of that Aleutian outpost groceries and meats; \$97.88 for Mast, Washington; D. S. Dunlap, height overlooking the Salamaua freed those task forces for other potatoes; \$517 for buns, and \$103 Third Ward; Ross Dountz, Darby; airdrome by American and Aus- jobs, perhaps to make lightning ASHVILLE MAN JAILED for the campground water bill to Pearl Woolever, Muhlenberg; C. tralian jungle troops now within thrusts at enemy outposts to keep four miles of the Nipponese base the Japs off balance until a major AS PROPERTY DESTROYER

Threat To Japs

Retaking of Kiska also gave the Allies an unbroken chain of air erty. bases across the Aleutian stepping stones to within some 750 miles of important Jap bases in the Kuriles, within range of U.S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Too, planes which had carried out 106air bombardments against Kiska in the first 14 days of August can now be assigned other targets.

There 'was still speculation in Washington on how the enemy was able to flee Kiska. It was believed that the Japs had a garrison of between 8,500 and 10,000 men ble that the Nipponese slipped out under the cover of heavy fogs, now prevalent in Alaskan waters Pickaway county May term at this time of the year. And grand jury will report Wednesday whether the evacuation forces of to consider pending criminal the enemy reached home safely is charges. Prosecutor George Ger- another story that remains to be hardt said the session is a routine fully told by the navy. one, with no cases of major im-

An effort will be made to com- REV. RAMSEY REASSIGNED plete the jury session in one day, TO CIRCLEVILLE CHURCH since the Earl Duvall vs. Grace

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, South will be back in court again Thursday. In case the jury session | Washington street, pastor of the requires more than one day the Circleville Calvary Evangelical grand jury meeting will be ad- church for the last four years, has journed to Friday at the close of been reassigned to the local charge for another year. The pasthe Wednesday session. Judge Meeker Terwilliger expects to tor who has been attending the church's conference in Cleveland complete Duvall case in Thurshas not yet returned home.

The Rev. Mr. Ramsey is president of the Pickaway county Ministerial association.

### - - - Bring Your Friends Glamour Girl Now! EXCITINGLY TEAMED FOR ROMANCE! GENE TIERNEY DON AMECHE Sunday 'Heaven Can Wait'

### SURGING REDS IMPOSSIBLE

LONDON, Aug. 23-A six-point Finnish peace offer to Russia was handed Saturday to Arthur Deakin, member of the British transport General Workers' Union now in Stockholm, the London Daily

The paper, in a Stockholm dispatch, said Deakin received Finland's peace terms to the Soviet Union from Eero Vuori, Finnish trade union chief.

(Continued from Page One) nderground movement was said to be securing widespread Italian Europe. support to its demand that these of the Germans.

scribes to some of the sentiments representative in Canada. of the underground. The new Removal of the two ranking ing the scene of a gigantic Allied- Britain. German battle."

The Italian press also was reported to have expressed the belief that the present Allied staff conferences in Quebec will decide on an immediate invasion of Italy.

calling itself "radio liberation," purporting to be broadcasting from North Africa but identified in London as "a well-known mislaunched. The radio said "consid-London declared the broadcast United Nations intentions.)

by Deputy Vern Pontious.

field had tossed his radio into the for a peace with Germany. merfield went into the yard and Russia and Germany without

# VICTORY PARLEY FINNISH PEACE EARLY VICTORY OIL TREATMENT TO BE PROVIDED

Hits U. S. And England Like Thunderclap

(Continued from Page One) moval of the Soviet Union's top been holding a war strategy conference in Quebec, these officials maintained a tight-lipped silence.

They hoped, however, that the full import of Russia's move may mean only an expression of Russtimated that 400,000 German sia's displeasure over its contenroops now are in Italy, and the tion that the Allies have failed to open a real "second front" in

The withdrawal of Litvinov and roops be ejected from Italy, Maisky left the United States either by the Italian government and Great Britain without reprer by acceptance of Gen. Dwight sentation by any top ranking D. Eisenhower's offer to free Italy | Soviet diplomat. Andrei A. Gromyko, 35-years-old, who has been Italian newspapers reaching the counselor of embassy in Washing-Swiss border indicated that Bado- ton, was elevated to the rank of glio himself, although his hands Ambassador. Maisky was remay now be tied, possibly sub- placed in London by the Soviet's

prime minister's first objective, Soviet envoys took from Washthe papers declared, is to "get ington and London the two chief Italy out of the war in order to Soviet exponents of full cooperaprevent the country from becom- tion with the United States and

Russ Pave Way

government has built up a careful case for its weekend move. Repeated articles in Pravda and other Russian government-con- had enjoyed his visit to the United (An Axis propaganda radio trolled publications have com- States, replied: "Yes, the trip was plained bitterly against the fail- a great success from every point ure of the United States and of view. Please express, through Britain to open a second front in the American press, my appreciawestern Europe.

Canadian landing on Kiska was Nazis in France, reported that the that Soviet Russia has borne the The articles have pointed out by the American nation." invasion of Italy already has been full brunt of the war in Europe Russian occupation of Germany bombings of Germany as mere This offer posed a contradic-While the navy reported that was just another "fishing" expe- pinpricks and have demanded a tion to the "unconditional surwhich might give a clue to future rope that would divert at least powers laid down by President eastern front.

Only this week end, Russia announced that its armies, in this ablanca conference, Soviet Supunch can be driven into Japan's Sanford Summerfield, 33, of Summer's fighting alone, had in- preme Commissar Joseph Stalin away county jail pending hearing Germans. An earlier announce- did not attend. Likewise, in the on charges of destruction of prop- ment claimed Russia had taken a present Quebec conference, Russia Summerfield was arrest- toll of 6,400,000 German casual- is without a respresentative. ed Saturday night at his home ties in the two previous years of fighting.

The deputy said Summerfield Considerable concern had been went home intoxicated, and start- aroused in both Washington and ences since the Japanese attack ed to break up his furniture. One London recently over Russia's espiece of furniture at a time was tashishment of a free German taken into the yard to be de- committee and feelers on the Russtroyed. Pontious said Summer- sian radio beamed to Germany

yard and had failed to damage These feelers asserted that a it enough to satisfy himself. Sum- peace could be made between

### TO BE PROVIDED

thoroughfares given oil treatment N. J.; Ed Ray, Taft, Tex., and was outlined Monday by Service Jack Tuero, New Orleans. Withdrawing Of Litvinoff he received approval from the War Director Clarence Helvering after Production Board to buy the tar needed. Helvering is permitted to buy up to 28,000 gallons of treatment tar.

First street to be worked on will be Pleasant where the roadway is in bad condition. Since it is one diplomatic envoys at a moment of the principal routes to Berger when President Roosevelt and hospital it is first on the treat-Prime Minister Churchill have ment list. Work is expected to start within the next two weeks.

Other roadways which will be treated are Hayward avenue, Mound, Pickaway, Walnut, Union, Washington and Clinton streets and Reber avenue.

(Continued from Page One) Marshal Viscount Gort at Malta en route.)

During his conversation with Gens. Bradley and Patton, Giraud asked how his French Goums had fought. The Goums, celebrated troops from French North Africa. participated with American Maj. Gen. Lucien King Truscott's third division in the capture of Messina. Gen. Patton answered:

"They threw the fear of God into In recent weeks the Soviet Germans and Italians alike."

Later Gen. Giraud visited the Goums, five of whom he decorated. The French general, asked if he tion of the cordiality accorded me

against Germany, taking colossal if the German people would overconquest of Sicily and the Allied attack on Russia in June, 1941.

landing in force in western Eu- render" policy against the Axis sixty German divisions from the Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca last Jan-

Although invited to the Caspolitely made his excuses, and

Nor has Russia participated at the table in any of the Roosevelt-Churchill war strategy conferon Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 451

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The WOLVERINE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Lansing, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been ness or insurance. Its nnancial condition is ahown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,062,648.35; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capi-tal), including aggregate assets. aggregate amount of nathrities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$1,871,-190.51; net assets, \$491,457.84; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; surplus, \$291,457.84; income for the year, \$1,936.836.-36; expenditures for the year, \$1,738.819.48, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

36; expenditures for the year, \$1,738,819.48. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio. Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The WORLD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,402,242.53; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$2,496,237.29; net assets, \$4,905,905.24; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000,000; surplus, \$3,905,905.24; income for the year, \$2,344,768.40.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus. Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Orabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

YOUNG STARS NAMED NEW YORK, Aug. 23-Six of the nation's outstanding young tennis players today were mem-CITY'S STREETS bers of the 1943 national junior Davis Cup squad. Those selected are James Brink, Seattle, Wash. A street resurfacing project Robert Falkenberg, Holfywood, which will see many of Circleville's | Cal.; Eugene Garrett, San Diego,

BUY WAR BONDS

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The STANDARD ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Detroit, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate husiness of insurance. Its financial propriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, 334, 781,688,82; aggregate amount of inibilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$24,644,886.45; net assets, \$10,106,801.87; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,759,380,00; surplus, \$8,347,421.87; income for the year, \$22,618,389.65; expenditures for the year, \$22,618,389.65; expenditures for the year, \$17,742,270.36.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have heretunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohlo, this day and date, July 1, 1948, J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State it appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual states ment to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,702,551,58; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$8,524,121,43; net assets, \$3,178,480,15; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,178,430,15; income for the year, \$2,380,685,80.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto rubscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$33,477,589.42: aggregate amount of lisbilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$25,283,529.96; net assets, \$3,104,059.45; amount of actual paid-up capital. 059.46; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; surplus, \$6,194,099.46; income for the year, \$19,425,323.37; expenditures for the year, \$16,001,788.51.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

unto subscribed my name and caused my sea to be affixed at Columbus. Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Sup. date, Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned Sunt, of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby car Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-tifies that The TRAVELERS INDEMNITY

COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has com-plied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$38,948,977.48; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance recerve, \$26,470,827.36; net assets, \$9,478,450,12; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$3,000,000.00; surplus, 36,478,450,12; income for the year, \$20,595,134.56; expenditures for the year, \$17.195,141.14.

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Ing. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio. Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned. Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets. \$1,231,914,216.31: aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve. \$1,154, 872.551.74: net assets, \$77.041.564.57: income for the year, \$249.248.713.83; expenditures for the year, \$188.832.558.59.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 422 State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio. hereby certifies that The UNITED BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Omaha, State of Nebraska, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorised during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets. \$23,650,048.60; aggregate amount of isbilities (except capital). including reinsets. \$23.650,048.60: aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital). including reinsurance reserve. \$21.801,879.11; net assets. \$1.848.169.49: amount of actual paid-up capital. \$600,000.00: surplus. \$1,248.169.49: income for the year, \$7.855.409.49: expenditures for the year, \$4.685.409.35.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus. Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance.

date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned. Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio. hereby certifies that The UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$14, 316,473.85; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$10,816,473.85; net assets, \$2,500,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,500,000.00; income for the year, \$3,808,318.72; expenditures for the year, \$7,808,908.86.

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the year, \$7,808,908.36.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, 375,755,846.70; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$55,376,824.63; net assets, \$20,878,522.07; amount of actual paid-upcapital, \$2,000,000; surplus, \$18,378,522.07; income for the year, \$45,324,439.09; expenditures for the year, \$38,021,981.98.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal

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138. State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The UTICA (MUTUAL) FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ONEIDA COUNTY, N. Y. of Utica, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of assets, \$525,663.12; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$260,312.18; surplus, \$265,350.94; income for the year 1942, \$238,019.28; expenditures for the year 1942, \$175,822.25. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal unto subscribed my rame and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

cated at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$847, \$84,568.93; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$802,222,074.04; net assets, \$45,642,494.89; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$15,000,000.00; surplus, \$30,642,494.89; income for the year, \$192,332,262.39; expenditures for the year, \$123,795,961.31.

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An SOS call for volunteers to Rationing Board will be terrific August 31, and no B and C coupons in this emergency."

Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-tifies that The GREAT AMERICAN INSUR Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby citifies that The GREAT AMERICAN INSUI ANCE COMPANY, whose principal offi is located at New York, State of New Yor has complied with the laws of this State a plicable to it and is authorized during turrent year to transact in this State is a propriate business of insurance. Its finance condition is shown by its annual stateme to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 194 Aggregate amount of available assets, 55 082,355,90; aggregate amount of liabiliti (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$21,795,694,93; net assets, \$29,28 660.97; amount of actual paid-up capit \$8,150,000.00; surplus, \$21,136,660.97; come for the year, \$22,981,651.46; expentures for the year, \$22,981,651.46; expentures for the year, \$22,989,570.93.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have her unto subscribed my name and caused my sto be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day a date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

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unto subscribed my name and caused my to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt Ins. of Ohio. (Scal)

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance Certificate of Compliance—The undersigne Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby estifies that The HARTFORD FIRE INSUING ANCE COMPANY, whose principal offisicated at Hartford, State of Connecticuth as complied with the laws of this State policiable to it and is authorized during a current year to transact in this State is applicable to it and is authorized during a current year to transact in this State is appropriate business of insurance. Its finate is condition is shown by its annual state ment to have been as follows on Dec. 1942: Aggregate amount of available asses \$133,641,779.44; aggregate amount of liabities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$61,641,779.44; net assets, \$72,000,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capitalize,000,000.00; surplus, \$60,000,000.00.00; come for the year, \$56,389,205.99; expentures for the year, \$51,392,652.52.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have he unto subscribed my name and caused my sto be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day a date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance.

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HARTFORD LIVE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,635,793.98; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$436,072.44; net assets, \$1,199,721.54; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.09; surplus, \$699,721.54; income for the year, \$678,277.33; expenditures for the year, \$678,507.90.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to be a fixed at Counchus Ohio this dev and to the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this dev and the office of the counchus Ohio this of

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HARTFORD STEAM BOIL-M. Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HARTFORD STEAM BOIL-M. State of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, bereby certifies that The HARTFORD STEAM BOIL-M. State of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, bereby certifies that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that the MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose Opposite that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSUR-ANCE CO

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate that The HOOSIER CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,730,194.80; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance-reserve, \$1,175,652.27; net assets, \$554,542.53; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; surplus, \$354,542.53; income for the year, \$1,412,456.61.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, whose principal officis is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shows by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$121,625,131.95; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$49,367,285.76; net assets \$72,257,846.19; amount of actual paid-urcapital, \$12,000,000.00; surplus, \$60,257, 846.19; income for the year, \$55,757,531.45 expenditures for the year, \$55,018,111.33. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Ohio, by perintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Ohio, hereby certificate of Ohio, by perintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Ohio, hereby certificate of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Ohio, hereby certificate of Ohio, Superintendent of

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Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION, whose principal office is located at London, England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$10,007,178.61; aggregate amount of lishilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$5,839,\$10.97; net assets, \$4,167,367.64; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$3,567,367,367.64; income for the year, \$7,737,278.32.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sutt. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insur

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the curcable to it and is authorized during the cur-

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA. whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7.860,379.10; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$2,766,249.14; net assets, \$5.094,129.96; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$4.094,129.96; income for the year, \$2,344,962.41; expenditures for the year, \$2,347,119.85.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCURY INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at St. Paul, State of Minnesota, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is suphorized during the curcomplied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,238,785.01; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$3,201,033.76; net assets, \$4,037,751.25; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$3,087,751.25; income for the year, \$2,807,196.35. the year, \$2,807,196.35.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of assets, \$7,684,939.51; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$5,239,743,93; surplus, \$2,445,195.58; income for the year 1942, \$4,293,058.68; expenditures for the year 1942, \$4,425,694.10. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of ins. of the NATIONAL FIRE INSUITABLE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Complian

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NEWARK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Newark, State of New Jersey, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State is appropriate business of insurance, Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$10,800,558.97; aggregate amount of ilabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$4,670,513.56; net assets, \$6,130.045.41; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000,000; surplus, \$4,130,045.41; income for the year, \$5,202,326.48; expenditures for the year, \$2,000,000,000; surplus, \$4,130,045.41; income for the year, \$2,000,000,000; surplus, \$4,130,045.41; income for the year, \$4,890,151.05.

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NEW YORK CASUALTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have

\$3,071,344.15.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State is appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of assets, \$3,142, 232,054.08; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$2,940,478,923.46; surplus, \$201,753,130.52; income for the year 1942, \$294,763,017.52.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Sate of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, State of Ohio, pereby certifies that The PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, whose principal office is located at London, England, has complied with the laws of this State appropriate outsiness of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$5,021,—19.31; net assets, \$2,801,380.59; amount of leading reinsurance properties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-tifies that The NEW YORK UNDERWRIT-ERS INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of his State applicable to it and is authorized inis State appropriate to it and is authorized furing the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$9,894,382.14; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinassets, \$3,534,535.14; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$2,905,224.90; net assets, \$5,989,157.24; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; surplus, \$4,989,157.24; income for the year, \$2,875,673.01; expenditures for the year, \$2,502,072.90.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-upta subscribed my name and caused my seal unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$24,956,965.23; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$8,363,551.09; net assets, \$16,593,414.14; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; surplus, \$14,593,414.14; income for the year, \$7,730,279.29; expenditures for the year, \$7,730,279.29; expenditures for the year, \$6,663,170.99.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and the serious date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Scal)
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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,369,344.19; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$4,634, 261.18; net assets, \$2,736,083.01; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,736,083.01; income for the year, \$3,796,458.62; expenditures for the year, \$3,796,458.62; expenditures for the year, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$8,558.247.86; income for the year, \$3,071,344.15.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condibeen as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$64,934,599.34; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$19,619.514.77; net assets, \$45,315,084.57; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$6,000,000,00; of actual paid-up capital, \$6,000,000.00: surplus, \$39,315,084.57; income for the year, \$16,013,782.99; expenditures for the year, \$14,792.511.82.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ROYAL INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED, whose principal office is located at Liverpool, England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance, Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$23,079,495.52; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$14,-944,526.33; net assets, \$9,034,969.19; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$8,583,969.19; income for the year, \$15,257,772.42; expenditures for the year, \$13,731,750.38.

Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ST. PAUL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at St. Paul, State of Minnesota, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets. \$51,419,879.77; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital). Including reinsurance reserve, \$19,358,601.96; net assets, \$32,061,277.81; amount of setual paid-up capital, \$10,000,000.00; surplus, \$22,061,277.81; income for the year, \$21,719,141.85; expenditures for the year, \$21,719,141.85; expenditures for the year, \$29,297,652.83.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Compliance—The undersigned supt. of Ins. of the State of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Compliance—The undersigned of its located at Hartford, State of Compliance—The undersigned of the State of Compliance—The undersigned supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AETNA CASUALTY AND GUARANTY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Compliance—The undersigned of the state of Ohio, experiment of the state of Compliance—The undersigned of Compliance—The undersigned of Compliance—The undersigned of the state of Compliance—The undersigned of Co

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Newark, State of New Jersey, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$37, \$302,225.31; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$23,616,285.13; net assets, \$13,685,940.18; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$3,343.740.00; surplus, \$10,342.200.18; income for the year, \$20,256,222.94.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Certificate of Compliance

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AMERICAN STATES IN.

SURANCE COMPANY, whose principal of fice is located at Indianapolis, State of Ins. State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State is appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. St. 1942: Aggregate amount of available secrets, \$3,510,201.24; aggregate amount of available assets, \$24,886.361.16; aggregate amount of available assets, \$24,886.361.16; aggregate amount of available assets, \$24,886.381.19; aggregate amount of available assets, \$24,886.295.99; amount of actual paid-up tal, \$350,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; amount of available assets, \$24,886.295.99; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; amount of available assets for the year, \$2,755,998.96.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here the subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ohio. (Seal)

The subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ohio. (Seal)

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COMPANY, whose principal office is located at San Francisco, State of California, has somplied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5, 147,930,73; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance receive, \$1,969,212.46; net assets, \$3.178.718..27; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,900,090.90; surplus, \$2.178.718.27; income for the year, \$1,634,360.08.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have herento subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and late, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned. Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$59,423,785.92; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$42,064,862.55; net assets, \$17,355,923.37; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,250,000.00; surplus, \$15,108,923.37; income for the year, \$33,779,188.27; expenditures for the year, \$27,657,160.28.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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cated at hatmore, state of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$60,255,683.74; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$39,639,154.27; net assets, \$20,616,529.47; amount of actual paid-up apital, \$4,974,273.00; surplus, \$15,642,256.47; income for the year, \$58,071,519.31; expenditures for the year, \$58,071,519.31; expenditures for the year, \$48,994,984.55.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

### RATION BOARD SEEKS HELP ON SEEKS HELP ON CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

An SOS call for volunteers to Rationing Board will be terrific August 31, and no B and C coupons in this emergency." weeks was issued Monday by suing an appeal for assistance for ber 1. George D. McDowell, chairman of the local board.

Reasons for the appeal are that with renewals of great numbers of said Mr. McDowell, "and while portant work.

help at the local War Price and from now until the end of Au- from them may be used to pur- Persons able to spend some time The sailing of the exchange and applies only to persons who In the event that individual ton, W. Va. Miss Thomas accom-Rationing Board for the next two gust," Mr. McDowell said, in is- chase gasoline beginning Septem- at the local ration board are asked ship, Gripsholm, to the Far East received the labels from the office to immediately get in touch with has been advanced. All persons of the provost marshal general for packages fail to arrive by August "The local board has a splendid the board office and signify the who received labels from the provthe Pickaway county board. "Not only is the board faced record on reissuances of rations," time they can give to this im- ost marshal general authorizing civil internees in the Far East. will see that each and every pris- route home Miss Black will visit in packages to be sent prisoners of In the event that package label oner receives food packages.

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance, Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942:

Accretion to Compliance—The undersigned, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Certificate propriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942:
Aggregate amount of available assets, \$89,664,288,47; aggregate amount of liabilities
(except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$63,089,409,41; net assets, \$25,983,888,06; amount of actual paid-up capital,
\$3,000,000,00; surplus, \$22,983,888.06; income for the year, \$62,205,938,58; expenditures for the year, \$14,507,044,22.

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whose principal office is located at . State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it nd is authorized during the current year or transact in this State its appropriate busi-ers of insurance. Its financial condition is ness of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been by follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$59,857,478.33; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$35,143,-221.44; net assets, \$24,713,856.89; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$7,500,000.00; surblus, \$17,213,856.89; income for the year, 121,906,392.82; expenditures for the year, 121,505,751.50.

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ertificate of Compliance—The undersigned, upt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cerifies that The AETNA LIFE INSURANCE whose principal office is lo-rtford, State of Connecticut, has able to it and is authorized during the cur-ent year to transact in this State its appro-

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate in the Insurance, Insurance State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,

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\$3,548,740.00; surplus, \$10,542,200.18; income for the year, \$23,607,443.85; expending for the year, \$23,603,000.00; surplus, \$45,000,000.00; surplus, \$45,000,000,00; surplus, \$45,000,000.00; surp

subscribed my name and caused my seal affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ohio. (Seal)

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date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AUTO-OWNERS (MUTUAL) INSURANCE COMPANY of Lansing, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$3,589,587,22; surplus, \$1,219,373,72; income for the year 1942, \$4,088,193,25; expenditures for the year 1942, \$4,088,193,25; expenditures for the year 1942, \$4,088,193,25; expenditures for the year 1942, \$3,545,202,99. In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and State of Ohio, (Seal)

date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, (Seal)

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State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, whose principal office is located a Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$32,778,446.28; aggregate amount of itabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$19,380,893.72; net assets, \$13,397,552.56; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$5,000,000; surplus, \$8,397,552.56; income for the year, \$19,607,870.99; expenditures for the year, \$17,725,825.48.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance,

Aggregate amount of available assets, \$481,-884,568.93; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$19,380,593.72; net assets, (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$19,380,593.72; net assets, \$13,397,552.56; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$5,000,000,00; surplus, \$8,397,552.56; income for the year, \$192,332,262.39; expenditures for the year, \$17,725,825.48.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The BOSTON INSURANCE COM-

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insur-It; expenditures for the year, \$43,048,122.57.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 21, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$100,521,082.54; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$34,886.827.62; net assets, \$55,634, 254.92; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$5,000,000,00; surplus, \$60,634.254.92; income for the year, \$32,900,557.84; expenditures for the year, \$30,766,482.94.

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Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FIDELITY AND GUARANTY FIRE CORPORATION, whose principal office is located at Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the state of rized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$352,781,250.65; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$331,011.771.75; net assets, \$21,769,478.90; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$3,900,000.00; surplus, \$18, come for the year, \$76,133.497.

17: expenditures for the year, \$43,048,122.57, tures for the year, \$5,815,500.46.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HARTFORD STEAM BOILER INSPECTION AND INSURANCE COMPANY, whose office is located at Hartford, State of Connecticut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$22,807,095.27; aggregate amount of available assets, \$22,807,095.27; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$13,132,915,71; net assets, \$9,674,179.56; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$3,000,000.00; surplus, \$6,674,179.56; income for the year, \$8,930,688.77; expenditures for the year, \$7,943,356.26. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal to be official at Columbus Ohio, this day and

the year, \$456,006.08.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

\$3,071,344.15.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1948. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) subscribed my name and caused my seal e affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and t, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, State of Onio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCURY INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at St. Paul, State of Minnesota, has complied with the laws of this State applicomplied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,-238,785.01; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$3,201,033.76; net assets, \$4,037,751.-25; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,-000,000.00; surplus, \$3,037,751.25; income for the year, \$2,807,196.35.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal 2.21; net assets, \$554,542.53; amount of acal paid-up capital, \$200,000.00; surplus,
54,542.53; income for the year, \$1,513,084.; expenditures for the year, \$1,412,456.61.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto subscribed my name and caused my seal
be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and
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unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

tute of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance ertificate of Compliance—The undersigned upt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The INSURANCE COMPANY OF State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-tifies that The MICHIGAN FIRE AND MA-RINE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Detroit, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$4,956,402.51; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$2,397,876.84; net assets, \$2,558,525.67; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,558,525.67; income for the year, \$2,299,147.93; expenditures for the year, \$2,163,204.52.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, (Seal) silities (except capital), including reinner reserve, \$49,367,285.76; net assets 257,846.19; amount of actual paid-ug tal, \$12,400,000.00; surplus, \$60,257,19; income for the year, \$55,757,531.45 xpenditures for the year, \$50,018,11.33.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here into subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and integrated at Land and Caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and integrated and the columbus, Ohio, this day and integrated and Caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, (Seal)

tate of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, ertificate of Compliance—The undersigned, upt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cerfices that The JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL IFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, tate of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the arrent year to transact in this State its perpopriate business of insurance on the cuttal plan. Its financial condition is shown. State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MILLERS NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year. State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of assets, \$7,684,939,51; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$5,239,743,93; surplus, \$2,445,195.58; income for the year 1942, \$4,229,058.68; expenditures for the year 1942, \$4,425,694.10. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown, by its sworn statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of assets, \$1,288,048,649,68; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$1,180,097,156.77; surplus, \$107,951,492.91; income for the year 1942, \$282,645,331.70; expenditures for the year 1942, \$162,443,628.74.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunts subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MUTUAL BENEFIT

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MORTH BRITISH AND tifies that The QUEEN INSURANCE COM-

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Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$25,780,344.19; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$13,750,339.13; net assets, \$15,030. o00.00; surplus, \$12,530,005.06; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,500,000.00; surplus, \$12,530,005.06; amount of liabilities. In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereaunt of the year, \$11,945,896.43; expenditures for the year 1942. S15,982,182.67.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereaunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Everyork, has complied with the laws of this State of Ohio, hereby certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, Everyork, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State of Wisconsin, has complied wi

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Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Amount of assets, \$3,142,-232,054.08; amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$2,940,478,923.46; surplus, \$201,753,130.62; income for the year 1942, \$452,627,605.40; expenditures for the year 1942, \$294,763,017.52.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal).

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available iabilities (except capital), including rein-urance reserve, \$2,905,224.90; net assets ures for the year, \$2,502,072,90.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA, whose principal office is located at Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has compiled with the laws of this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,188,445.75; aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,188,445.75; aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,188,445.75; aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,042: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$1,188,445.75; aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,736,083.01; amount of available assets, \$1,6541,159.94; aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,736,083.01; amount of available assets, \$2,736,083.01; amount of available assets, \$1,6541,159.94; aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,736,083.01; amount of available assets, \$2,736,083.01; amount of available assets, \$2,736,080.00,000; aurolus, \$8,556,259.45; available assets, \$2,736,080.00,000; aurolus, \$8,556,259.45; available assets, \$2,736,083.01;

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The PHOENIX ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, whose principal office is located at London, England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current. to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is ahown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,822,499.90; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$5,021,-119.31; net assets, \$2,801,380.59; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$2,301,380.59; income for the year, \$4,220.808.10: expenditures for the year. 0,608.10; expenditures for the year,

WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1943. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

State of Ohio, (Seal)

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ANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the surrent year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance, Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1942: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$24,956,965.23; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$8,363,551.09; net assets, \$16,593.

414.14; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$2,000,000.00; surplus, \$14,593,414.14; income for the year, \$6,663,170.99.

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### WHY THEY HATE US

the evidence indicates that they do. One recent American writer even says that the flights to keep those chances favorable. whatever the outcome of this American-Japanese war, others will follow. He com- 25 or 30 flights, depending on the percentpares ours to the struggle between Rome age of losses. and Carthage, and says that it will not end destroyed and its soil ploughed with salt.

that about the Japanese at the start of just back from a tour of the air fronts, rethe war, but are getting to do so now. ports that morale is good among the fliers. Stories of Japanese treachery and cruelty stories are told in Japan about our troops, with like effects.

Still, every hatred, no matter how worked up by propaganda or the excitement of war, derives from some grievance. In Japan's case it seems to be the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, drafted by Senator Hiram Johnson of California and signed by President Coolidge. This specifically forbade the admission of Japanese. The Japanese would have accepted a quota restriction, no matter how few it admitted; but to be told that no citizen of their country could be tolerated in the United States infuriated them. The resentment has continued in their systems like a disease, ever becoming more malignant.

bitter fruit.

### NOT AN OPEN CITY

T takes more than radio declarations to the other. make an open city. It requires the perform all the necessary motions, it is very doubtful if he would find it possible coupons reduced. against German opposition. There are

his responsibility.

until she proves herself. She comes into not yet been universally realized. court with hands none too clean. If she is willing to be good now, after having been ration book, you may find that the board bad so long, that will be fine. But she has has used the scissors before passing the got to be very good indeed and give thor- book on to you. ough and practical evidence of the change of heart. Trying to escape just deserts by hiding behind the Pope's white cassock does not make much of a hit with the rest

headline. "Officials to Consider Expansion after the war. Program." The cost of not giving mental care is so great and so obvious that it to prevent another Hitler from arising and doesn't need consideration.

Bowles, New OPA "General !

Scion of

Family

Osborne.

Newspaper

Inside WASHINGTON

Manager," Knows Washington Price Control Experience

WASHINGTON—Although new to Washington, Chester Bowles,

the newly-appointed "general manager" of embattled OPA, is well

aware of the capitol city's pitfalls and his experience with rationing

Prentiss Brown for months tried to persuade him to come to Wash-

ington. He knew the local boards thoroughly; ousted incompetent

officials; conducted a sort of "school" for state OPA officials and

made a weekly broadcast to the public on price and rationing mat-

a family which founded and still operates the Springfield Republican.

agency, he worked for the firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and

The new OPA operating chief, who made a fortune in advertising

and retired at an age when most American businessmen are just

reaching for success, will be the capital's miracle-man if he can do

in little over two months what his predecessors have failed to accom-

plish in two years-make OPA acceptable, workable and understand-

Around OPA, however, they are betting on Bowles to do the job.

Born in Springfield, Mass., in April, 1901, Bowles is a member of

Samuel Bowles, his grandfather, was the fighting

After attending Choate school and Yale, Bowles

worked as a reporter on the Republican for two

years and then went to New York for bigger fields

to conquer. Before setting up his own advertising

editor of the newspaper during the Civil war.

ters. He answered with care a large "fan mail" from the public.

Bowles did so well in the Connecticut OPA job that OPA Chief

and price control in Connecticut will stand him in good stead.

Operating Chief Has Had

### The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### U. S. MAINTAINS HIGH MORALE WASHINGTON-Officials of the U. S.

air forces operating over Europe are maintaining a high morale among the fliers in the face of daily losses of scores of their

Official communiques report only the number of planes lost on a given flight. They fail to mention that when ten Flying Fortresses go down, 100 men go down with

This not only requires replacements, but also requires that the men who survive shall not brood too much over their friends.

Officials calculate the chances of survival, just as the men do, and they regulate No flier is kept on operations for more than

Also, officials take pains to keep the till one country or the other is completely mess halls filled. If 50 men fail to return from a raid, they make sure that there will not be 50 empty chairs at mess.

A high official of the War department

"If you sent them out against heavy ophave caused the change. Probably similar position to bomb a truck by the roadside," he said, "they might not be so keen about it, but these boys know the importance of their targets, and their fighting spirit is

> One officer, a squadron leader, suffered an injury to his foot, which was put in a plaster cast. But he hobbled out of the hospital, without being discharged, and made four flights over Europe with his crew, before attendants discovered his trick and took him back to bed.

### B AND C BOOKS DOWN

Some eastern motorists looking forward to more gasoline next month have a sad disappointment ahead. The OPA is plan-The Exclusion Act of 1924 has borne ning to offset any increase in consumption. For while the value of A coupons will go up, the number of B and C coupons will go down, and the one move will offset

Trimming of B and C books will be removal of all military use of such a city. done by instructions from Washington to This would be especially difficult in the local boards directing that applications for case of Rome, which is a great railroad these supplementary rations shall be scrutinized more carefully and the number of

Reports of OPA investigators reveal that some local boards are too liberal in It begins to look as if Badoglio were granting supplementary rations. This is es-

It is also true in oil producing states, In any case, Italy is not to be trusted where the necessity of sharp reduction has

Thus, when you get your next B or C

### LUDWIG'S WARNING

Emil Ludwig, famous German author and biographer, recently had a unique session with the Army's School for Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., as to "Mental Care Cost Is Topic" says the what the Allies should do with Germany

Ludwig gave a series of lectures on how (Continued on Page Six)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"We're having meat tonight, Dad. Want to give me 15 cents for a soda to spoil my appetite?

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Pattern Followed In Human Growth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | up to thirteen years. It is more ac-

GROWTH, as we pointed out yesterday, is one of the most mysterious functions of the body. Obviously it is a necessary function. We cannot forever remain the size of babies, even if we ma-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ture in other ways, because the baby would have to reproduce a smaller baby and so on until in a few generations we would be microscopic. So Nature provides for growth up to the age of maturity. But why isn't the growth steady

The human animal grows very rapidly from birth to six months grows steadily but slowly for two years, so again its size is twice that of six months. Then its growth slows so as to be almost imperceptible-only a ten or fifteen per cent increase in eight or

The child of ten is about four times the size of the new born baby. Then all of a sudden at about the age of twelve growth is speeded up so that in the next five or six years the size of the individual is ten times that at birth. And then the whole darn thing stops dead and never starts again. Why? Nobody on earth has the faintest idea.

### Averages of Height

If you want averages of growth in height, they can be furnished But if, as a parent, you are going to apply this to the growth of your own children a warning is necessary. These are only averages, and an average is made by computing ten thousand individuals. Your child is as likely to fall right on the dot as one is to ten thou-

But here are the figures. Males and females are about the same

curate to do it in millimeters. (A millimeter is one-thousandth of a meter, which is 39 1/3 inches long.) At 3 months-613

year-761 years-874 years-962 4 years-1039 (a little over a yard) 5 years-1109

years-1172 years-1238 years-1301 9 years-1359 10 years-1413

11 years-1465 12 years-1510 13 years-1567 (a little over a

yard and a half) Several General Deviations

But in recording a large number, of which this is the average, -increases size twice. Then it there are found deviations from the average which fall into four groups. There is first a group whose weight is heavier than the average and height about the average or somewhat below. Then there is a taller group-always exceeding the average height, constituting about 33 per cent of the whole. This individual is slender and his weight not much more than the average.

Then there is the small type. consistently at every age under the average height, constituting about 27 per cent of the entire group. The actual average constitutes about 37 per cent of the boys and 42 per cent of the girls. These differences mean quite different potential activities for the different groups in endurance, tendency to disease and even temperament, a subject we will discuss tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. M. P.: If a person has osteomyelitis in her youth would it be likely to recur later on in life? Would her offspring be likely to be offected by it?

Answer: If the osteomyelitis

has been thoroughly eradicated in youth, it will not recur. There is absolutely and positively no danger of giving it to the offspring.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway county farmers were

cut, and he has made a good impression on his associates. Bowles has very definite ideas on how OPA should operate. They

Must Be

include fully informing the public as to the necessity for restrictions, promulgating regulations which are easy for the public and industry to understand and observe. Bowles believes a vast majority of consumers and businessmen are essentially honest and want to do what is necessary to aid the war effort. However, "chiselers" will get short shrift and black mar-

kets will be attacked relentlessly. Bowles also is opposed to rationing just for the sake of rationing. Bowles considers it his first duty to build a strong organization that will be fair and temperate, yet one that will be tough and fight

"when we are sure we are right." "It will be my responsibility to examine and, if necessary, to reorganize each division of the OPA organization," he says. "Let me list seven of the lessons I have learned as an OPA state director and which I will try to apply in Washington:

"1-It is clear that people will cheerfully accept regulations in wartime provided they really understand the need. . . . We shall do our best to make them as simple as we can, and we shall explain them over and over again. . . . Regulations

"2-It is impossible to run any nation-wide government organization, such as the OPA, solely from Washington . . , the effort to decentralize must be carried further. . . .

"3-I know that any successful operation depends on organization, and organization in turn depends upon people . . , it will be my job to find outstanding people. "4-The overwhelming majority of people are honest and are anx-

ious to do the right thing. "5-Public respect for the OPA will increase if we are willing to take vigorous, firm action when such action is required . . . we will do our best to clean up black markets.

"6-Everything possible can and should be done to make OPA regulations easy for businessmen to understand and to live with, "7-Finally, the OPA must be willing at all times to stand up against selfish pressures."

to be loaned 70 cents a bushel on No. 2 Red wheat, providing it was stored in approved granaries and contained not over 13 percent moisture, according to announcement by the Pickaway county AAA office.

Approximately 200 grangers gathered at Pickaway school auditorium for the Summer session of Pomona grange. Mrs. Martha Matthews, safety director of the department of safety of the state of Ohio, was guest speaker at the afternoon session.

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, left for a motor trip to the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and other points of in-

### 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and

Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarlton left for Chicago, Ill., to attend the Century of Progress exposition.

Arthur L. Wilder, new clerk of courts, withdrew from the competition for postmaster. Papers of 17 were being examined for the position.

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chenoweth of Albany, Mo., of the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Stanley Adkins, youngest of the thirteen children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barzilla Adkins

25 YEARS AGO

Harry Puffinbarger of Company F, who served on the border and then went to France with the

### WHEN HER father told Karen her bright bent head, reaching out was true, too to stroke her hair that was so shinthat he realized he had been wrong about Denise in not forgiving her, ing and golden. "Has love taught were not enough words in any dicin not accepting Raoul, since he you so much wisdom, or are you tionary to say the things that was the man her sister loved, Ka. growing up? You are right. I am a crowded, with that choky feeling of selfish individualist, as well as a tears, into her throat. She knew it ren knew what such admission had stubborn old fool. I will write the was a beginning and she knew the cost him. She knew the proud stubborness that Denise had inherited letter to your sister." from him, which had made it im-

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

for his grandson

possible for her to forgive that unsoftly, raising her shining eyes to barrier that had stood between her his. No, she had not learned be- father and her sister; it would even forgiveness of his. But this might be the beginning of forgiveness; a cause she was now grown up, or beginning that really had started from love; she had learned from these years. Some day Denise with Denise's sending her boy home life, really sharing and living it as would come home again-and what she had been doing since that day a happy thought that was, for Kawhen she had awakened to the use-lessness of her existence. She had given her the adoration a and that had fostered this feeling in their father as his love grew learned from a young man named younger child always bestows upon She said, "Why don't you write Martin Haliday. and tell Denise what you have just

told me, Jim?" If such forgiveness was kept locked in his heart, it lines," Jim Bell said. "She must grief more bitter than death, could not bring about that miracle. have changed, too, my eldest since death is finality. "I couldn't do that!" her father daughter. She writes that the chatprotested. There had been letters teau has been turned into a nursfrom his older daughter now that her son lived in the big house, reworks night and day. So the dowry vealing letters that also had given I provided to preserve the estate for the present on this subject. Jim Bell more understanding and of Raoul's family may be bearing There would be more, when the aninsight, but the letters had been fruit indeed. She writes that Raoul addressed to the little boy. It was has gone off to fight and has been not up to a father to break the silence that still lay between him and worth-while things within himself his daughter, much as he longed to that outnumber the small outward see him have it broken and buried forever. signs I did not like or could not un-Karen said, "I think you could. derstand."

I KNOW you could." She rested her "No one is ever quite what he smooth cheek against the back of seems," his youngest daughter said, enormous center hall, her placid his big hand. She still sat on the out of her new wisdom. "We ought footstool at his feet in the old in- never judge until we are certain. timate way that always brought All we can do is believe the best. them close, as if she were a little Denise writes, too, how glad she is or at some more serious trouble. girl again, seeking his advice or that Buffy is so well and so consympathy. Now, however, the role tent-and think what that must was reversed; she was trying to mean to her, dad, when she has had help her dad. "Pride is such a fool- to shut him out of her own life, to ish thing," she added. "When it will that he forget her and his own brown face registered. She could comes to the ones you love it home for another. shouldn't count, not as much as the Cousin Ellen had been right whenever some small thing went

love should, anyway. I think that when she had said that a child wrong concerning Buffy. For it if you wrote to Denise what you could forget even his loved ones would be about the boy undoubtjust told me, that perhaps you had and adapt himself to new surround- edly. been wrong, that you no longer ings. So that it was Denise now hold any bitterness against her or who must be pitied more than the Raoul, that you wanted to forgive little boy and forget, well, I think-no, I'm "Maybe," Jim Bell said, although calls . .

SURE, that that would make he dared not hope for so much, as he had told himself when that first "It couldn't wipe out all that has news concerning his grandson had without someone, not even by way gone; that can never be again," her come, "she might be willing some father reminded her sadly. Youth day to come home. To see Buffy. was too hopeful, yet that was what After the war is over." youth was-hope itself. Only old "I think that's very possible." rarily missing he soon would turn age, and much living, taught that Karen smiled up at him to show the past and the marks it had left that she believed it actually was.

could never quite be washed away. "You must put it all into that let-"Still," he relented a little toward ter-the way you feel now toward creased until it was the personiyouth's argument, "if I really Raoul, that he would be welcome fication of woe. "Ah looks everythought that a letter from me home, too, as well as Denise and where Ah tells you-everywhere, might help make Denise some hap- their son. That's something to re- de beach and in de house and de pier, and for Buffy's sake as well, member, you know, that Buffy is grounds. Ah done calls and calls I might do it, my dear. I guess I Raoul's child, as well as Denise's. until ah's hoarse in de throat. Ah am too old for pride, and too fool- His father must have suffered, too, asks everyone in de big house and "You are too big for it!" Karen think of him on the battlefield, ly- ain't seen dat child, Miss Karen. claimed, laying her fresh sweet lips ing wounded in hospitals . . . Dat boy he jess ain't nowheres. against his hand now for a moment maybe he wonders if he will ever Buffy's gone, Miss Karen, dats

before sitting up straighter again.
"I hate war, darling, but that ought to be the one good to come Bell made these words a solemn sharp with fear she could not cont of it, the realization that it is promise. He would not delay, el- trol. ALL people who count, all love, not ther; he would write that letter was true what he had told Karen; in his voice and eyes, too. "You seem to have learned a lot he was a selfish, stubborn old man.

lately." Her father smiled down on Age could learn from youth-that "Good!" Karen said, since there

"I knew you would," Karen said wanted. The letter would heal the someone so much more lovely than "The letters Denise writes Buffy she ever could hope to be; she had say many things between the missed Denise with a poignant

She got up from her footstool. Her father had finished his cigar ing home and that she herself and he was getting up, too, since swer to the letter her father would write arrived, when the time came for Buffy to return to his homeland or for his mother to come to

"Ah begs your pardon, Miss Ka-

Brown Betsy stood in the wide doorway leading into the face was screwed into an agony of distress, either at an interruption, since she had not been summoned, "Ah has to see you all a minute. Ah has to tell you all something.' "What is it, Betsy?" Karen hoped it was not as serious as that not give in to that surge of fear

"It's Buffy, Miss Karen. Ah done know about that child. Ah looks everywhere for him. Ah calls and

"He's probably gone down to the beach, although he shouldn't, not of the tunnel." Karen could not help feeling relief that that was all that was wrong. If Buffy were tempo

slowly. The distress in her face inbecause of his son. He must often all around everywheres, too. No one

"Of course not." Her father just any one individual. It ought to this very day. How wrong he had joined her. "We'll find him-we will make us all big enough to put aside been to have delayed so long. It all look again." But there was fear

### GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test 1. How many men are needed

everything all right again."

on the ground in an air field for the one man who flies? 2. Which airplane will glide the

furthest of two identical planes, one with a 1,000-pound load or one with no load? 3. What is the "flying jeep"?

What is defeat? Nothing but

education; nothing but the first step to something better .- Wendell Phillips.

Words of Wisdom

Hints on Etiquette In great grandmother's day it was considered correct to leave a few morsels of food on the plate at a meal. The present day etiquette says to completely clean up

Today's Horoscope The person who is celebrating a birthday today has tremendous

your plate.

physical energy, keen mental powers and deep, loyal affections. You like outdoor sports and are proficient in those you follow. You are a good mixer and have a pleasant personality. Don't be intolerant of intolerance this morning. If you feel like making a

budget right after lunch today. Make the proper allotment for taxes and insurance. - Around 10 p. m. don't go on an emotional warpath while Mars is square with the sun. A slight argument may lead to a passionate upheaval.

### One-Minute Test Answers 1. About 15.

2. Both will glide the same distance, as gliding ratio is built into the plane. a 3. A light plane small enough

to be easily pushed around and hidden under trees in exposed areas. It can be used for eyes speech, wait until you can ad-dress a public forum. Plan your direct artillery. and ears for ground forces and to

the city of the same name.

Citizen Schickelgruber.

We won't believe Hitler is real-

ly out of office until the Berlin

broadcasts begin to refer to him as

Horseflies, we hear, are bigger

this year. Probably got toughened

### STARS SAY-

### For Monday, August 23

MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows a sudden and exciting burst of enterprise and initiative by the unexpected turn of events, promising progress and rich adventure. Impulses and ambitions tion may be spurred to high tension by a surprising advent of opportun-

Rainbow division, was invalided home and was a patient in a hospital in New York City.

Miss Mary Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Allen, who went to France to do YMCA canteen work, was transferred to the entertaining department. She was an accomplished musi-

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rooney received the official notice of the death in a base hospital somewhere in France of their eldest son, Sergeant Charles Terrence

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ity, which may involve radical way of the hamburg sandwich and

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change and new environs.

YOU'RE TELLING ME! By WILLIAM RITT

is out for the duration. Gone the is now in a pretty pickle.

These food rationed days it is easier than ever to lose friends and alienate people. All you need do is display a boardinghouse reach.

up trying to bite Army tanks.

Apropos of the canning season, it might be remarked here that the Allies have badly jarred the Ital-THE HOMBURG HAT, we read, ian populace and that the country

### Need A Car?

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Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN

Circleville

The energetic newcomer has no illusions about the task ahead, having spent 18 months as successful OPA administrator for Connecti-

WHY do the Japanese hate us so? All

Americans did not feel as bitterly as

plenty of German troops still in Italy. playing a waiting game, not going too far pecially true in small communities where with the Allies lest Germany's reckoning board members know applicants personally be too severe, but hoping that the Allies and do not like to police their driving too will get into Italy pretty soon and relieve sharply.

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### WHY THEY HATE US

WHY do the Japanese hate us so? All the evidence indicates that they do. One recent American writer even says that whatever the outcome of this American-Japanese war, others will follow. He com- 25 or 30 flights, depending on the percentpares ours to the struggle between Rome age of losses. and Carthage, and says that it will not end destroyed and its soil ploughed with salt.

Americans did not feel as bitterly as that about the Japanese at the start of just back from a tour of the air fronts, rethe war, but are getting to do so now. Stories of Japanese treachery and cruelty have caused the change. Probably similar position to bomb a truck by the roadside," stories are told in Japan about our troops, with like effects.

Still, every hatred, no matter how worked up by propaganda or the excitement of war, derives from some grievance. In Japan's case it seems to be the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, drafted by Senator Hiram Johnson of California and signed by President Coolidge. This specifically forbade the admission of Japanese. The Japanese would have accepted a quota restriction, no matter how few it admitted; but to be told that no citizen of their country could be tolerated in the United States infuriated them. The resentment has con- to more gasoline next month have a sad tinued in their systems like a disease, ever becoming more malignant.

bitter fruit.

### NOT AN OPEN CITY

IT takes more than radio declarations to the other. make an open city. It requires the removal of all military use of such a city. done by instructions from Washington to This would be especially difficult in the local boards directing that applications for case of Rome, which is a great railroad center. Even if Badoglio were willing to perform all the necessary motions, it is very doubtful if he would find it possible coupons reduced. against German opposition. There are Reports of OPA investigators reveal

playing a waiting game, not going too far pecially true in small communities where with the Allies lest Germany's reckoning board members know applicants personally be too severe, but hoping that the Allies and do not like to police their driving too will get into Italy pretty soon and relieve sharply.

until she proves herself. She comes into not yet been universally realized. court with hands none too clean. If she is Thus, when you get your next B or C willing to be good now, after having been ration book, you may find that the board bad so long, that will be fine. But she has has used the scissors before passing the got to be very good indeed and give thor- book on to you. ough and practical evidence of the change of heart. Trying to escape just deserts by hiding behind the Pope's white cassock does not make much of a hit with the rest of the world.

headline. "Officials to Consider Expansion after the war. Program." The cost of not giving mental care is so great and so obvious that it to prevent another Hitler from arising and doesn't need consideration.

Manager," Knows Washington

Inside WASHINGTON

Bowles, New OPA "General | Operating Chief Has Had

• WASHINGTON-Although new to Washington, Chester Bowles,

the newly-appointed "general manager" of embattled OPA, is well

aware of the capitol city's pitfalls and his experience with rationing

Bowles did so well in the Connecticut OPA job that OPA Chief

Prentiss Brown for months tried to persuade him to come to Wash-

ington. He knew the local boards thoroughly; ousted incompetent

officials; conducted a sort of "school" for state OPA officials and

made a weekly broadcast to the public on price and rationing mat-

a family which founded and still operates the Springfield Republican.

agency, he worked for the firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and

The new OPA operating chief, who made a fortune in advertising

and retired at an age when most American businessmen are just

reaching for success, will be the capital's miracle-man if he can do

in little over two months what his predecessors have failed to accom-

plish in two years-make OPA acceptable, workable and understand-

Born in Springfield, Mass., in April, 1901, Bowles is a member of

Samuel Bowles, his grandfather, was the fighting

After attending Choate school and Yale, Bowles

worked as a reporter on the Republican for two

years and then went to New York for bigger fields

to conquer. Before setting up his own advertising

editor of the newspaper during the Civil war.

ters. He answered with care a large "fan mail" from the public.

and price control in Connecticut will stand him in good stead.

Price Control Experience

### The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### U. S. MAINTAINS HIGH MORALE

WASHINGTON-Officials of the U. S. air forces operating over Europe are maintaining a high morale among the fliers in the face of daily losses of scores of their

Official communiques report only the number of planes lost on a given flight. They fail to mention that when ten Flying Fortresses go down, 100 men go down with

This not only requires replacements, but also requires that the men who survive shall not brood too much over their friends.

Officials calculate the chances of survival, just as the men do, and they regulate the flights to keep those chances favorable. No flier is kept on operations for more than

Also, officials take pains to keep the till one country or the other is completely mess halls filled. If 50 men fail to return from a raid, they make sure that there will not be 50 empty chairs at mess.

A high official of the War department ports that morale is good among the fliers.

"If you sent them out against heavy ophe said, "they might not be so keen about it, but these boys know the importance of their targets, and their fighting spirit is

One officer, a squadron leader, suffered an injury to his foot, which was put in a plaster cast. But he hobbled out of the hospital, without being discharged, and made four flights over Europe with his crew, before attendants discovered his trick and took him back to bed.

### B AND C BOOKS DOWN

Some eastern motorists looking forward disappointment ahead. The OPA is plan-The Exclusion Act of 1924 has borne ning to offset any increase in consumption. For while the value of A coupons will go up, the number of B and C coupons will go down, and the one move will offset

> Trimming of B and C books will be these supplementary rations shall be scrutinized more carefully and the number of

plenty of German troops still in Italy. | that some local boards are too liberal in It begins to look as if Badoglio were granting supplementary rations. This is es-

It is also true in oil producing states, In any case, Italy is not to be trusted where the necessity of sharp reduction has

### LUDWIG'S WARNING

Emil Ludwig, famous German author and biographer, recently had a unique session with the Army's School for Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., as to "Mental Care Cost Is Topic" says the what the Allies should do with Germany

> Ludwig gave a series of lectures on how (Continued on Page Six)

> > to understand and observe.

ing just for the sake of rationing

"when we are sure we are right."

carried further. . .

to find outstanding people

ious to do the right thing.

against selfish pressures."

do our best to clean up black markets.

and which I will try to apply in Washington:

shall explain them over and over again. . .

our best to make them as simple as we can, and we

"2-It is impossible to run any nation-wide gov-

ernment organization, such as the OPA, solely from

Washington . . , the effort to decentralize must be

cut, and he has made a good impression on his associates.

Bowles has very definite ideas on how OPA should operate. They

include fully informing the public as to the necessity for restrictions,

promulgating regulations which are easy for the public and industry

Bowles believes a vast majority of consumers and businessmen

are essentially honest and want to do what is necessary to aid the

war effort. However, "chiselers" will get short shrift and black mar-

kets will be attacked relentlessly. Bowles also is opposed to ration-

Bowles considers it his first duty to build a strong organization

"It will be my responsibility to examine and, if necessary, to re-

organize each division of the OPA organization," he says. "Let me

list seven of the lessons I have learned as an OPA state director

"1-It is clear that people will cheerfully accept regulations in

"3-I know that any successful operation depends on organization,

"4-The overwhelming majority of people are honest and are anx-

"5-Public respect for the OPA will increase if we are willing to

take vigorous, firm action when such action is required . . . we will

"6-Everything possible can and should be done to make OPA reg-

"7-Finally, the OPA must be willing at all times to stand up

ulations easy for businessmen to understand and to live with.

and organization in turn depends upon people . . , it will be my job

wartime provided they really understand the need. . . . We shall do

that will be fair and temperate, yet one that will be tough and fight

### LAFF-A-DAY



"We're having meat tonight, Dad. Want to give me 15 cents for a soda to spoil my appetite?"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Pattern Followed In Human Growth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | up to thirteen years. It is more ac-

GROWTH, as we pointed out yesterday, is one of the most mysterious functions of the body. Obviously it is a necessary function. We cannot forever remain the size of babies, even if we ma-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ture in other ways, because the baby would have to reproduce a smaller baby and so on until in a few generations we would be microscopic. So Nature provides for growth up to the age of maturity. But why isn't the growth steady and gradual?

The human animal grows very rapidly from birth to six months increases size twice. Then it grows steadily but slowly for two years, so again its size is twice that of six months. Then its growth slows so as to be almost imperceptible—only a ten or fifteen per cent increase in eight or

The child of ten is about four times the size of the new born baby. Then all of a sudden at about the age of twelve growth is speeded up so that in the next five or six years the size of the individual is ten times that at birth. And then the whole darn thing stops dead and never starts again, Why? Nobody on earth has the faintest idea.

### Averages of Height

If you want averages of growth in height, they can be furnished. But if, as a parent, you are going to apply this to the growth of your own children a warning is neces sary. These are only averages and an average is made by computing ten thousand individuals Your child is as likely to fall right on the dot as one is to ten thou-

But here are the figures. Males

urate to do it in millimeters. (A illimeter is one-thousandth of a meter, which is 39 1/3 inches long.) At 3 months—613

> 5 years-1109 years-1172

year-761

years-1238 years-1301 9 years-1359 10 years-1413

12 years—1510 13 years-1567 (a little over a

Several General Deviations

ber, of which this is the average, there are found deviations from the average which fall into four groups. There is first a group whose weight is heavier than the average and height about the average or somewhat below. Then there is a taller group-always exceeding the average height, constituting about 33 per cent of the whole. This individual is slender and his weight not much more than the average.

Then there is the small type, onsistently at every age under the average height, constituting about 27 per cent of the entire group. The actual average constitutes about 37 per cent of the boys and 42 per cent of the girls. These differences mean quite different potential activities for the different groups in endurance, tendency to disease and even temperament, a subject we will discuss tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. M. P.: If a person has osteonyelitis in her youth would it be ikely to recur later on in life? Would her offspring be likely to e offected by it?

Answer: If the osteomyelitis has been thoroughly eradicated in youth, it will not recur. There is absolutely and positively no danand females are about the same ger of giving it to the offspring.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

Pickaway county farmers were

ment by the Pickaway county AAA office. Approximately 200 grangers

FIVE YEARS AGO

Regulations

Must Be

gathered at Pickaway school auditorium for the Summer session of Pomona grange. Mrs. Martha Matthews, safety director of the department of safety of the state of Ohio, was guest

Mrs. Mary G. Morris and daughter, Betty, left for a motor trip to the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and other points of interest in the South.

speaker at the afternoon session.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer and Miss Ruby Kuhn of Tarlton left for Chicago, Ill., to attend the

Century of Progress exposition.

Arthur L. Wilder, new clerk of courts, withdrew from the competition for postmaster. Papers of 17 were being examined for the position.

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chenoweth of Albany, Mo., of the marriage of their daughter, Loretta, to Stanley Adkins, youngest of the thirteen children of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Barzilla Adkins.

25 YEARS AGO Harry Puffinbarger of Company F, who served on the border and

then went to France with the

years-874 4 years-1039 (a little over a yard)

11 years-1465

yard and a half)

But in recording a large num-

### to be loaned 70 cents a bushel on No. 2 Red wheat, providing it was stored in approved granaries and

contained not over 13 percent moisture, according to announcea surprising advent of opportun-

pital in New York City.

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

| lately." Her father smiled down on | Age could learn from youth-that WHEN HER father told Karen her bright bent head, reaching out was true, too. about Denise in not forgiving her, ing and golden. "Has love taught were not enough words in any dic-

borness that Denise had inherited letter to your sister."

She said, "Why don't you write and tell Denise what you have just "The letters Denise writes Buffy she ever could hope to be; she had told me, Jim?" If such forgiveness was kept locked in his heart, it could not bring about that miracle. "I couldn't do that!" her father protested. There had been letters

from his older daughter now that her son lived in the big house, revealing letters that also had given I provided to preserve the estate for the present on this subject. Jim Bell more understanding and of Raoul's family may be bearing There would be more, when the aninsight, but the letters had been fruit indeed. She writes that Raoul swer to the letter her father would addressed to the little boy. It was has gone off to fight and has been write arrived, when the time came not up to a father to break the silence that still lay between him and his daughter, much as he longed to that outnumber the small outward see hir have it broken and buried forever. signs I did not like or could not un-

for his grandson

Karen said, "I think you could. derstand." I KNOW you could." She rested her smooth cheek against the back of seems," his youngest daughter said, enormous center hall, her placid his big hand. She still sat on the out of her new wisdom. "We ought face was screwed into an agony of footstool at his feet in the old in- never judge until we are certain. distress, either at an interruption, timate way that always brought All we can do is believe the best, since she had not been summoned them close, as if she were a little Denise writes, too, how glad she is or at some more serious trouble. girl again, seeking his advice or that Buffy is so well and so consympathy. Now, however, the role tent-and think what that must Ah has to tell you all something. was reversed; she was trying to mean to her, dad, when she has had help her dad. "Pride is such a fool- to shut him out of her own life, to hoped it was not as serious as that ish thing," she added. "When it will that he forget her and his own brown face registered. She could comes to the ones you love it home for another." shouldn't count, not as much as the Cousin Ellen had been right whenever some small thing went love should, anyway. I think that when she had said that a child wrong concerning Buffy. For it if you wrote to Denise what you could forget even his loved ones would be about the boy undoubtjust told me, that perhaps you had and adapt himself to new surround- edly.

SURE, that that would make he dared not hope for so much, as everything all right again." "It couldn't wipe out all that has news concerning his grandson had without someone, not even by way gone; that can never be again," her come, "she might be willing some of the tunnel." Karen could not help father reminded her sadly. Youth day to come home. To see Buffy, feeling relief that that was all that was too hopeful, yet that was what After the war is over." youth was-hope itself. Only old age, and much living, taught that Karen smiled up at him to show up the past and the marks it had left that she believed it actually was. could never quite be washed away. "You must put it all into that let- slowly. The distress in her face in-"Still," he relented a little toward ter-the way you feel now toward creased until it was the personiyouth's argument, "if I really Raoul, that he would be welcome fication of woe. "Ah looks everythought that a letter from me home, too, as well as Denise and where Ah tells you-everywhere,

am too old for pride, and too fool- His father must have suffered, too, asks everyone in de big house and "You are too big for it!" Karen think of him on the battlefield, ly- ain't seen dat child, Miss Karen. claimed, laying her fresh sweet lips ing wounded in hospitals . . . Dat boy he jess ain't nowheres. against his hand now for a moment maybe he wonders if he will ever Buffy's gone, Miss Karen, dats before sitting up straighter again. see him again."
"I hate war, darling, but that "I'll put it all in the letter." Jim ought to be the one good to come Bell made these words a solemn sharp with fear she could not conout of it, the realization that it is promise. He would not delay, el- trol. ALL people who count, all love, not ther; he would write that letter "Of course not." Her father just any one individual. It ought to this very day. How wrong he had joined her. "We'll find him—we will

the smaller things." "You seem to have learned a lot he was a selfish, stubborn old man.

that he realized he had been wrong to stroke her hair that was so shinin not accepting Raoul, since he you so much wisdom, or are you tionary to say the things that was the man her sister loved, Ka- growing up? You are right. I am a crowded, with that choky feeling of

from him, which had made it impossible for her to forgive that unbe the beginning of forgiveness; a beginning that really had started and that had fostered this feeling in their father as his love grew learned from a young man named younger child always bestows upon Martin Haliday.

say many things between the missed Denise with a poignant have changed, too, my eldest since death is finality.

worth-while things within himself land or for his mother to come to

been wrong, that you no longer ings. So that it was Denise now Raoul, that you wanted to forgive little boy.

and forget, well, I think-no, I'm "Maybe," Jim Bell said, although calls . . he had told himself when that first beach, although he shouldn't, not

was true what he had told Karen; in his voice and eyes, too.

ren knew what such admission had selfish individualist, as well as a tears, into her throat. She knew it cost him. She knew the proud stub- stubborn old fool. I will write the was a beginning and she knew the ending would be the one they both "I knew you would," Karen said wanted. The letter would heal the softly, raising her shining eyes to barrier that had stood between her forgiveness of his. But this might his. No, she had not learned be- father and her sister; it would even cause she was now grown up, or wipe away all the heart-ache of from love; she had learned from these years. Some day Denise with Denise's sending her boy home life, really sharing and living it as would come home again-and what she had been doing since that day a happy thought that was, for Kawhen she had awakened to the use- ren dearly loved her older sister; she lessness of her existence. She had had given her the adoration a

someone so much more lovely than

lines," Jim Bell said. "She must grief more bitter than death, daughter. She writes that the chat- She got up from her footstool. teau has been turned into a nurs- Her father had finished his cigar ing home and that she herself and he was getting up, too, since works night and day. So the dowry now there was nothing more to say,

"Ah begs your pardon, Miss Ka Brown Betsy stood in ren . . "No one is ever quite what he the wide doorway leading into the

"What is it, Betsy?" Karen not give in to that surge of fear

"It's Buffy, Miss Karen. Ah done hold any bitterness against her or who must be pitied more than the know about that child. Ah looks everywhere for him. Ah calls and

"He's probably gone down to the was wrong. If Buffy were tempo-"I think that's very possible." rarily missing he soon would turn

"No'm." Betsy shook her head might help make Denise some hap- their son. That's something to re- de beach and in de house and de pier, and for Buffy's sake as well, member, you know, that Buffy is grounds. Ah done calls and calls I might do it, my dear. I guess I Raoul's child, as well as Denise's, until ah's hoarse in de throat. Ah because of his son. He must often all around everywheres, too. No one what.

"He can't be!" Karen's voice was

make us all big enough to put aside been to have delayed so long. It all look again." But there was fear

(To Be Continued)

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How many men are needed

on the ground in an air field for the one man who flies? 2. Which airplane will glide the furthest of two identical planes, one with a 1,000-pound \*load or one with no load?

3. What is the "flying jeep"?

Words of Wisdom

What is defeat? Nothing but education; nothing but the first step to something better .-- Wendell Phillips.

Hints on Etiquette In great grandmother's day it dress a public forum. | Plan your

### was considered correct to leave a | budget right after lunch today. few morsels of food on the plate

at a meal. The present day etiquette says to completely clean up your plate. Today's Horoscope The person who is celebrating a

tolerant of intolerance this morn-

ing. If you feel like making a

speech, wait until you can ad-

birthday today has tremendous physical energy, keen mental powers and deep, loyal affections. You like outdoor sports and are proficient in those you follow. You are a good mixer and have a pleasant personality. Don't be inMake the proper allotment for taxes and insurance. . Around 10 p. m. don't go on an emotional warpath while Mars is square with the sun. A slight argument may lead to a passionate upheaval.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. About 15. 2. Both will glide the same distance, as gliding ratio is built into the plane.

m 3. A light plane small enough to be easily pushed around and hidden under trees in exposed areas. It can be used for eyes

### STARS SAY-

For Monday, August 23

MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows a sudden and exciting burst of enterprise and initiative by the unexpected turn of events, promising progress and rich adventure. Impulses and ambitions may be spurred to high tension by

Rainbow division, was invalided home and was a patient in a hos-

Miss Mary Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Allen, who went to France to do YMCA canteen work, was transferred to the entertaining department. She was an accomplished musi-

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rooney received the official notice of the death in a base hospital somewhere in France of their eldest son, Sergeant Charles Terrence

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Prompt and Clean Service

Trucks Phone 104 Reverse Chargesity, which may involve radical way of the hamburg sandwich and change and new environs.

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to grasp with ardor, enthusiasm, enterprise and inge- broadcasts begin to refer to him as nuity a sudden opportunity prom- Citizen Schickelgruber. ising adventure, romance, expansive financial and credit stability, with many private as well as public acts of approval and apprecia-

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-Central Press Writer-

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The energetic newcomer has no illusions about the task ahead, having spent 18 months as successful OPA administrator for Connecti-

Around OPA, however, they are betting on Bowles to do the job.

Scion of

Family

and ears for ground forces and to direct artillery. the city of the same name.

ly out of office until the Berlin Horseflies, we hear, are bigger

We won't believe Hitler is real-

up trying to bite Army tanks. These food rationed days it is easier than ever to lose friends and

this year. Probably got toughened

Apropos of the canning season, it might be remarked here that the Allies have badly jarred the Ital-THE HOMBURG HAT, we read, ian populace and that the country is out for the duration. Gone the is now in a pretty pickle.

want.

THE CITY LOAN

### :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

### • Bread Baking Contest Features Grange Meeting

### Mrs. Riegel Wins Championship of County

An unusually successful meeting of Pomona grange was held Saturday at Pickaway school ADVISORY COUNCIL 6, HOME auditorium with 140 members of the seven subordinate granges of the county in attendance. The county bread-baking contest of AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIsix entries by winners of six grange contests was of deep interest, Mrs. Wilbert Riegel of Ne. SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, THE braska winning first place; Mrs. Turney Pontius, Logan Elm STAR GRANGE, MONROE grange, second, and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Washington grange, third. War stamps were given as prizes by members of the Pomona home economics commit-

Homer Parnell, Pomona lecturer of Huron county, was a guest and was heard in a few remarks. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Caldwell of Scioto Valley grange were obligated in the fifth degree.

Homer Reber, Pomona master, conducted the morning business session and received reports of subordinate and juvenile granges. All granges were reported in splendid condition and all subordinate granges, gaining in mem-

Memorials were read for members deceased since the last meeting, the members including Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach of Logan Elm grange; Mrs. Tener, Scioto township; Lewis Quillen, Nebraska grange, and Thomas Purcell, Scioto Valley.

An excellent fried chicken dinoner was served at noon in the Mrs. Cassidy attended the comcafeteria at tables centered with mencement exercises. flowers in patriotic colors and with small American flags at each cover. Flowers and flags also formed the colorful decorations of the auditorium.

Don Newheart of the Johnsnoon. The entertaining and in- and led a round table discussion Looks Ahead."

The loaves of bread entered in the contest were sold at auction. bringing \$7.45 for home eco- cellent dinner was served. Snomics committee. Mrs. Helen judge in the contest.

Scioto Valley grange will entertain the next meeting of Pomona Dinner Guests in November.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Baxter of the Tarlton Methodist church, members of the congregation entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the church training at the U. S. Naval Trainsocial room. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were married August

Pink and white crepe paper bows, masses of Summer flowers, a miniature bride and bridegroom holding a small umbrella, a pot of gold at the end of an improvised rainbow were features of the colorful decorations of the room. The beautifully wrapped shower gifts were in the pot of gold and piled on tables beside it.

Other churches in the charge were invited to the party. The program consisted of sing-

ing, readings, contests and advice. An array of lovely and useful gifts were presented the honor guests. Light refreshments were served. Present in addition to the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Heigle, Mrs. Earl Freasure, Mrs. Myrtie Defenbaugh, Mrs. Orland Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Judy, Orley Judy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins, Carl Kreider, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler and son, Mrs. J. C. Hinton, the Misses Dorothy England and Violet Morrison, Mrs. Walter Hiatt, Mrs. Leona Hedges, Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Mrs. Dude Karshner and granddaughters, Mrs. Clarence Spangler, Mrs. Robert Kuhn, Mrs. Zelma Hoy and of Baltimore, Ohio, and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, Mrs. Alice Reichelderfer, Mrs. Minnie Wharton, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Palm remained for a visit in the Nellie Spangler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballard, Mrs. Margaret Ballard and son, Mrs. Bertha Roll Reunion Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mowery, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Hazel reunion of the Roll family Sun-Balthaser, Mrs. Della Wertman day at the Chillicothe city park. and daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kern and children, Mrs. Clyde Mowery and sons, Miss Ethel Reid, Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer, Mr. and

daughters and Mrs. Edith Poling.

Sunday Guests sign George Cassidy, Columbus, noon. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cassidy's mother, Mrs. G. H. Colvill, and aunt, Miss Clara Southward, West Franklin street. Ensign Cas- son, Johnny, of Watt street spent sidy was graduated Friday from Sunday with Mrs. Kirwin's par-Midshipmen's School, Northwest- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott,

Mrs. William Defenbaugh and

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY Ben Grace, Scioto township, Monday at 7 p. m. TUESDAY

ary, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Stella Dresbach, Hallsville, Tuesday at 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, Pickaway Country Home, Wednesday at 8 p. m. PLEASANT VIEW AID SOciety, home Mrs. Coit Doner. Saltereek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m., slow time.

THURSDAY U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMmunity house, Thursday at 2

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, HOME Miss Bertha Hoffman, Washington township, Thursday noon. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, home Mrs. H. B. Given, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

### Advisory Council Picnic

A feature of the program of Wayne Advisory Council picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing, Wayne Manville company, assisted by township, was a talk by D. D. Tom O. Gilliland of the Circleville | Moyer, agricultural extension Lumber company, showed a sound specialist in poultry, who presentmotion picture during the after- ed an excellent demonstration structive film was "The Farmer of poultry problems. F. K. Blair was a guest also for the evening. Fourteen families were represented at the meeting and an ex-

The next meeting will be at the Cryder of Hallsville served as home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Wayne township.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eccard and daughter, Belva Lou, of Ashville entertained at dinner at their Betty Sapp, Regina Thornton, Bethome, their guests including Mr. ty Clifton, Elmina Morrison and and Mrs. Clarence Cloud and Miss Barbara Caskey of Circleville en-Carolyn Hines of Ashville. Mr. Cloud left Monday for his boot Buckeye Lake. ing station, Great Lakes, Ill.

### Country Club Picnic

Members of the Pickaway Country club and families enjoyed a delightful evening picnic Sunday at the club, about 70 gathering for the informal social

The Misses Pollyanna and Maxine Friedman arranged a series of interesting games for the entertainment of the younger guests during the afternoon. Games in Mrs. Frank Moats of Circleville the Old Barn provided amuse- Route 4. ment for the older members of the group during the evening.

### Circleville WCTU

Circleville WCTU will have its regular monthly meeting and annual election of officers Friday, August 27, at the United Brethren community house.

### Family Picnic Dinner

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### • Bread Baking Contest Features Grange Meeting

### Mrs. Riegel Wins Championship of County

An unusually successful meeting of Pomona grange was held Saturday at Pickaway school auditorium with 140 members of the seven subordinate granges of the county in attendance. The county bread-baking contest of six entries by winners of six grange contests was of deep interest, Mrs. Wilbert Riegel of Nebraska winning first place; Mrs. Turney Pontius, Logan Elm grange, second, and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Washington grange, third. War stamps were given as prizes by members of the Pomona home economics commit-

Homer Parnell, Pomona lecturer of Huron county, was a guest and was heard in a few remarks. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Caldwell of Scioto Valley grange were obligated in the fifth degree.

Homer Reber, Pomona master, conducted the morning business session and received reports of subordinate and juvenile granges. All granges were reported in esplendid condition and all subordinate granges, gaining in mem-

Memorials were read for members deceased since the last meeting, the members including Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach of Logan Elm grange; Mrs. Tener, Scioto township; Lewis Quillen, Nebraska grange, and Thomas Purcell, Scioto Valley.

An excellent fried chicken dinner was served at noon in the cafeteria at tables centered with mencement exercises. flowers in patriotic colors and with small American flags at each Advisory Council Picnic cover. Flowers and flags also of the auditorium.

Lumber company, showed a sound specialist in poultry, who presentmotion picture during the after- ed an excellent demonstration onoon. The entertaining and in- and led a round table discussion

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Scioto Valley grange will entertain the next meeting of Pomona Dinner Guests in November.

### Miscellaneous Shower

Wayne Baxter of the Tarlton and Mrs. Clarence Cloud and Miss Barbara Caskey of Circleville en-Methodist church, members of the Carolyn Hines of Ashville. Mr. joyed a weekend vacation party at congregation entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the church training at the U. S. Naval Trainsocial room. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were married August

Pink and white crepe paper a miniature bride and bridegroom ed a delightful evening picnic Sunday at the club, about 70 rainbow were features of the colorful decorations of the room. The beautifully wrapped shower gifts were in the pot of gold and piled on tables beside it.

Other churches in the charge were invited to the party. The program consisted of sing-

ing, readings, contests and advice. An array of lovely and useful gifts were presented the honor guests. Light refreshments were served. Present in addition to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heigle and daughters,

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SOCIAL

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DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, Pickaway Country Home, Wednesday at 8 p. m. PLEASANT VIEW AID SO-

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CIRCLEVILLE WCTU, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

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with the University of Maryland future problems. football squad and appeared in excellent condition. He will alternate with Bob Seymour in the fullback

Sammy Baugh has been favoring his injured back and took it easy in the 90-minute drill under the lights last night. It was intimated he would do little kicking in the game, limiting himself to the passing department.

Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of the collegians expressed skepticism of Baugh's injuries and suggested that in the game everyone end at the shore-line." Admiral helping hand. This time the Chiwould discover that Sammy had 'miraculously recovered."

The college men lost the services ELECTRIC FAN. 10-inch or larg-Joe Wolf, North Carolina tackle, and the latter from a twisted

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(Continued from Page Four) plunging the world into another war 20 years hence.

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know for the first time in 130

man militarism always had come scored at least one run. from Prussia, while Germany's The names of the second-game culture had come from the South Philadelphia pitchers will be withand West. Therefore he proposed held, by request of their parents. splitting Germany up into two The New York Giants also states: (1) Prussia, small and iso- obliged the Chicago Cubs in raisacres. May be interested in same | take the 11-1 nightcap. The Blues | lated; and (2) Bavaria, Saxony, ing their total of games lost to 74 states which are not militaristic ends of a doubleheader, 6 to 2 and and which would be joined with 4 to 3. Claude Passeau held the Austria. This would put the Cath- Giants to six hits in the opener, olics in one country and the Luth- while his clubmates trampled on eran Prussians in another.

### NO "POOR MISGUIDED" GERMANS

three. The Indians won the open- other nations have," Ludwig recer, 6-5, thanks to a four-run ommended, "but take away their the ninth. weapons, supervise their education, and give them political guardianship. If you do not, and four homers for the day as they years from now your sons will be and 8 to 1. Bobby Bragan, Augie

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 - The death of Hitler, the Junkers, the Rex Barney limited the Pirates

Note: Ludwig paid tribute army was doing at its School for gent, progressive group of men, Farkas has been working out with such a grasp on the world's

### KING AND AIRPOWER

The Washington Post has been engaged in an argument with the St. Louis Browns split a twin Starr in the fourth, coasted to Navy and Admiral Ernest King, bill, the Brownies taking the first another victory as a relief hurler. commander-of-the-fleet, over whether he is really for airpower nightcap, 4 to 2, in ten innings. or still puts his faith in the big George Case belted four hits in the fourth, seven in the fifth and five my Demaret, Detroit, and Ky Lafbattleship.

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of Bob Penaluna, Iowa guard, and the battle of Midway, Fortune 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. Tony Cuccinello Magazine was preparing an won the nightcap with a ninth inthe former from a back injury article on airpower, and the proof ning homer that broke a 2-all sheets were sent to Admiral King deadlock. Edgar smith turned in for perusal. When they came a six-hit performance in making back, he had written marginal the first game his eighth victory notes in his own handwriting dep- of the season. recating the achievements of The Cleveland Indians grabbed Army airplanes at Midway, both ends of a twin bill with the Where the manuscript said that Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0 and 7 to 6 Army planes bombed Jap ships, in 13 innings. Jack Salveson the doughty Admiral had pencilled pitched a magnificent two-hit "Bombed AT Jap ships." Then game in the opener. The nightcap

followed the initials "E.J.K." PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23-An Note: It was largely censored with the bases loaded. estimated crowd of 20,000 was ex- at the time, but before Pearl pected to invade Shibe Park to- Harbor, Army planes were not night to see Lightweight Cham- permitted to fly more than 100 pion Bob Montgomery tangle in a miles on patrol duty over the finished their rounds, without the Navy being able to detect it. But Admiral King's Navy remained adamant. Army planes, they said, must stick to the shore.

> All patriotic Americans wear the Victory shirt. It's any kindwith the sleeves rolled up.

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Notice is hereby given that Lizzie R. Helwagen of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Julius Helwagen, deceased, late of Pickaway Coun-

### Phillies Help Redlegs Set New Scoring Mark

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 - They say in Philadelphia that if the Phillies don't break records themselves, they will certainly assist their competitors to do so. And they're right.

The Phillies, in gentlemanly fashion, did their utmost yesterday to assist the Cincinnati Reds to the new 1943 National league scoring record by bowing 20 to 6, in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

The Phillies were not nearly so Good hurling paid off for the Kaiser, the German historian gallant in the opener, since it required some effort for the Reds to acquire a 4 to 3 victory. In the of occupation by all the United nightcap, however, five young Philadelphians paraded to the "The German people should mound and, after doing everything but asking the batters what they would have, dished up delectable Philadelphia ..... years," he said, "what a foreign offerings of blooper balls and piffauthority looks like. Only thus poff curves that were good for can they be brought to under- three triples, six doubles and a Toledo, 8-7, but Fred Sanford held stand that they have been defeat- homer by Eric Tipton, 22 hits in all. Every starting member of the Ludwig pointed out that Ger- Reds got at least one hit and

and the smaller Catholic German against 52 wins, by blowing both three Giant twirlers for 13 safeties. It took four Cub pitchers to hold down the Giants in the nightcap, however, after the New York-"Leave to the Germans all that ers scored a pair of runs in the

### **Dodgers Clout**

The Brooklyn Dodgers netted you speak of the 'poor mis- trampled the Pittsburgh Pirates uided German people', then 20 in both halves of a twin bill, 6 to 1 ighting another war against Galan, Howard Schultz and Albie Glossop each connected for the "What I fear," continued Lud- circuit. Ed Head allowed but five wig, "is that on the day after the hits in the first game and Rookie

let upon scrimmage today and will let us be brothers again.' I fear Boston Braves two handy thrash- HOLD ON SECOND plosion which marked Byron Nelcoast with only light practice until their football game Wednesday
that some of you will say. 'Now ings, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, for a record of 12 straight victories and SPOT IN LEAGUE 13 triumphs in 15 starts against "But they are no. They are not the Braves. Al Brazle pitched sixone whit better than the Hitlers. hit ball in the opener and Harry The Redskins were heartened by They merely have better man- Gumbert and Brecheen allowed Cincinnati was firmly entrenched five safeties in the afterpiece.

> league, where they are not so polite, the Detroit Tigers exploited 10 New York Yankee errors to over the Phillies while Pittsburgh whip the Gothamites, 12 to 0 and was losing twice to Brooklyn. 8 to 3. The twin victories moved the Tigers into second place, Seven Yankee errors and 18 Detroit hits featured the first game, and Tom-

game, 8 to 5, then dropping the afterpiece, including a triple and The Post repeated from William two doubles, doubled home the

And again Philadelphia lends a ficiaries as the Philadelphia Ath-Maybe he didn't but. . . After letics handed them two victories,

was won on Oris Hockett's single

### FORTMANN RETURNS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 - Dr. ten-round non-title bout with Frit- water. For weeks the Army argu- Danny Fortmann, 210-pound allzie Zivic, one-time king of the ed that long-range Army planes, league guard, has decided to play welterweights. In spite of the fact faster and further-flying than one more season of professional that Montgomery will spot nearly the Navy's, should keep a lookout football with the Chicago Bears. nine pounds to the Pittsburgher, for a surprise Jap attack. Major Just before entraining for the he ruled a 9 to 5 favorite in the General Bob Olds among others, Windy City, Fortmann said today even made a chart showing how a he would keep his post as an inhe'll finish the Philadelphia Negro Jap carrier could sneak in at terne in a Pittsburgh hospital night after Navy planes had while playing for the Bears on

> Though Atlantic waters are pretty chilly, the U-boats seem to be in plenty of hot water.

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Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
St. Paul, 2; Louisville, 1.
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### REDS WIN FIRM spectacular showing, the main

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23in second place of the National Moving over to the American league today by a two game mar- seven birdies and yet finishing one gin as they chalked up a twin win over par.

The Reds approached a scoring out of bounds by a couple inches. record in the second game when He had to drive over and before my Bridges won the nightcap by win, 20-6. Six hurlers showed up showed a big six for him. limiting the Yankees to seven hits. in the Philadelphia line-up as Fire-The Washington Senators and man Joe Beggs, who relieved Ray

> ond, one each in the third and in the seventh. The Reds took the first game,

charged with the loss.

BUY WAR BONDS

Former Yank Outfielder Wins \$1,000 Bond And Helps Boost Fund

By Leo Fischer

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 - Sammy Byrd, quiet-spoken 35-year-old native of Georgia who decided that competitive golf promised a better future than big league baseball, today held his first major title since making the switch from one sport to the other six years ago.

Stroking four brilliant rounds for an aggregate score of 277seven under par-Sammy won the Chicago Victory National championship meet at the Beverly Country Club by almost as wide a margin as his former Yankee teammates are accustomed to cop American league flags.

When the last of the stellar field of 41 top pros and amateurs ha sunk their final putts last night, Byrd, who represents the Merion golf club of Ardmore, Pa., showed a five-stroke advantage over Craig Wood, current U. S. Open champion, who finshed in second place

One behind Wood were a coupl of military men-Sgt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Camp Grant. One stroke still farther back was none other than the pre-tourney favorite, Byron Nelson of Toledo. Byrd's victory was tremendously

popular with the huge gallery, large enough to insure a neat profit for the Wounded War Vet erans' Fund, beneficiary of the meet. Scarcely noticed in the pretourney speculation, he captured the fancy of the fans by winning the pro-amateur preliminary as a partner of Bob Cochran of St Louis and continued to hold the crowd as the Victory National reached its climax.

Byrd rang up a 68 the opening day, came back Saturday with a 67, faltered slightly yesterda morning with a one-over-par 72, and finished with a steady 70.

He had three birdies in the morning round-all on the lengthy par-5 holes-and another trio after lunch, this time on the sixth, sev. enth and eighth. He made these in 2, 4, and 3, just four strokes less same trip in the morning play. Byrd received a \$1,000 War

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landed smack up against a fence,

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wound up with an 8, practically a

The Reds scored six in the sec- museum piece on a card of his. Other leading scorers were Jim foon, Tulsa, 285; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, 290; Jim Foulis, Ruth 4-3, with Riddle receiving credit Lake, Ill., and Jim Ferrier, Mayfor the win and Gerheauser wood, Ill., 291, and Buck White Greenwood, Miss., Lieut. Lawson Little, Hutchinson, Kas., Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Harry

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### YOUNG MAN with one arm, REDSKINS, STARS END SCRIMMAGES FOR BIG BATTLE

champion Washington Redskins generals will kowtow to you and to seven in the nightcap. and the collegiate all-stars both say, 'We love Americans. Come, let upon scrimmage today and will let us be brothers again.' I fear Boston Braves two handy thrashlet upon scrimmage today and will coast with only light practice until their football game Wednesday night at Dyche stadium, Evanston,

the arrival of holdout Andy Far- ners," Ludwig declared. kas, star fullback, who signed a Note: Ludwig paid tribute contract after expressing willingness to submit to the \$200 weekly army was doing at its School for WAITRESS - An unusual oppor- fine for his four weeks of absence Military Government. He said he tunity for the right person. Re- from the lineup. The money will be had seldom met such an intelli-

fined environment. Full time. divided among his teammates. with the University of Maryland football squad and appeared in excellent condition. He will alternate

with Bob Seymour in the fullback spot. Sammy Baugh has been favoring his injured back and took it easy in the 90-minute drill under the

lights last night. It was intimated he would do little kicking in the game, limiting himself to the passing department. Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher

of the collegians expressed skepticism of Baugh's injuries and suggested that in the game everyone would discover that Sammy had King promptly replied that he cago White Sox were the bene-'miraculously recovered."

The college men lost the services ELECTRIC FAN. 10-inch or larg-Joe Wolf, North Carolina tackle, the former from a back injury article on airpower, and the proof ning homer that broke a 2-all

### 20,000 TO SEE FRITZIE ZIVIC, MONTY TANGLE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23-An Note: It was largely censored with the bases loaded. No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Heraid. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Water. For weeks the Army argubater. For weeks the Army planes, faster and further-flying than the Navy's, should keep a lookout football with the Chicago Bears. At farm, five miles south of Chillicothe, on State Route No. 23, one mile off on Lumbeck road starting at 10 a. m. R. J. Browning, Ralph M. Metzger, auctioneer.

he ruled a 9 to 5 lavorite in the betting odds. Zivic has predicted he'll finish the Philadelphia Negro "in six or maybe seven rounds" and has backed the boast with a hot of \$500, against \$1,200, that bet of \$500 against \$1,200 that

The battle marks Montgomery's e, starting at 1 p. m. (EWT).
A. (Red) Melvin. W. O. Bumfirst appearance in a hometown ring since he captured the title by conquering Beau Jack.

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# MERRY-GO-

(Continued from Page Four) lunging the world into another var 20 years hence.

PEARSON

Based on years of studying Bismarck, Hindenburg and the urged that there be a strong army the opener and Otho Nitcholas Nations for at least five years.

nightcap. The loss dumped the know for the first time in 130

man militarism always had come scored at least one run. eran Prussians in another.

### NO "POOR MISGUIDED" GERMANS

three. The Indians won the open- other nations have," Ludwig rec- eighth frame and threatened in employment. Your reply to this er, 6-5, thanks to a four-run ommended, "but take away their the ninth. weapons, supervise their education, and give them political

people, these generals.'

privately to the excellent job the gent, progressive group of men, Farkas has been working out with such a grasp on the world's future problems.

### KING AND AIRPOWER

The Washington Post has been Navy and Admiral Ernest King, bill, the Brownies taking the first another victory as a relief hurler. wound up with an 8, practically a commander-of-the-fleet, over whether he is really for airpower nightcap, 4 to 2, in ten innings. or still puts his faith in the big George Case belted four hits in the fourth, seven in the fifth and five my Demaret, Detroit, and Ky Lafbattleship.

Bradford Hule's book, "The Fight winning run in the tenth. for Air Power", a quotation from King that "Army aviation should end at the shore-line." Admiral helping hand. This time the Chi-

notes in his own handwriting dep- of the season. Bombed AT Jap ships." Then game in the opener. The nightcap followed the initials "E.J.K."

estimated crowd of 20,000 was ex- at the time, but before Pearl pected to invade Shibe Park to- Harbor, Army planes were not night to see Lightweight Cham- permitted to fly more than 100 pion Bob Montgomery tangle in a miles on patrol duty over the ten-round non-title bout with Frit- water. For weeks the Army argu- Danny Fortmann, 210-pound allnine pounds to the Pittsburgher, for a surprise Jap attack. Major Just before entraining for the he ruled a 9 to 5 favorite in the General Bob Olds among others, Windy City, Fortmann said today night after Navy planes had while playing for the Bears on and has backed the boast with a finished their rounds, without the week ends. Navy being able to detect it. But Admiral King's Navy remained adamant. Army planes, they said, must stick to the shore.

> All patriotic Americans wear the Victory shirt. It's any kindwith the sleeves rolled up.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Liz-zie R. Helwagen of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Julius Helwagen deceased, late of Pickaway Coun-Dated this 6th day of August, rovided 1943 LEMUEL B. WELDON.

### Phillies Help Redlegs Set New Scoring Mark

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 - They say in Philadelphia that if the Phillies don't break records themselves, they will certainly assist their competitors to do so. And they're right.

The Phillies, in gentlemanly fashion, did their utmost yesterday to assist the Cincinnati Reds to the new 1943 National league scoring record by bowing 20 to 6, in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

The Phillies were not nearly so Kaiser, the German historian gallant in the opener, since it required some effort for the Reds to acquire a 4 to 3 victory. In the of occupation by all the United nightcap, however, five young Philadelphians paraded to the "The German people should mound and, after doing everything but asking the batters what they would have, dished up delectable years," he said, "what a foreign offerings of blooper balls and piffauthority looks like. Only thus poff curves that were good for can they be brought to under- three triples, six doubles and a Toledo, 8-7, but Fred Sanford held stand that they have been defeat- homer by Eric Tipton, 22 hits in all. Every starting member of the Ludwig pointed out that Ger- Reds got at least one hit and

> from Prussia, while Germany's The names of the second-game culture had come from the South Philadelphia pitchers will be withand West. Therefore he proposed held, by request of their parents. splitting Germany up into two The New York Giants also states: (1) Prussia, small and iso- obliged the Chicago Cubs in raislated; and (2) Bavaria, Saxony, ing their total of games lost to 74 and the smaller Catholic German against 52 wins, by blowing both states which are not militaristic ends of a doubleheader, 6 to 2 and and which would be joined with 4 to 3. Claude Passeau held the Austria. This would put the Cath- Giants to six hits in the opener, olics in one country and the Luth- while his clubmates trampled on three Giant twirlers for 13 safeties. It took four Cub pitchers to hold down the Giants in the nightcap, however, after the New York-"Leave to the Germans all that ers scored a pair of runs in the

### Dodgers Clout

The Brooklyn Dodgers netted uardianship. If you do not, and four homers for the day as they if you speak of the 'poor mis- trampled the Pittsburgh Pirates ruided German people', then 20 in both halves of a twin bill, 6 to 1 years from now your sons will be and 8 to 1. Bobby Bragan, Augie ighting another war against Galan, Howard Schultz and Albie Glossop each connected for the "What I fear," continued Lud- circuit, Ed Head allowed but five wig, "is that on the day after the hits in the first game and Rookie CHICAGO, Aug. 23 - The death of Hitler, the Junkers, the Rex Barney limited the Pirates

that some of you will say. 'Now ings, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, for a let us make peace. They are good record of 12 straight victories and 13 triumphs in 15 starts against "But they are no. They are not the Braves. Al Brazle pitched sixone whit better than the Hitlers. hit ball in the opener and Harry The Redskins were heartened by They merely have better man- Gumbert and Brecheen allowed Cincinnati was firmly entrenched morning round where he had the five safeties in the afterpiece.

league, where they are not so polite, the Detroit Tigers exploited 10 New York Yankee errors to over the Phillies while Pittsburgh whip the Gothamites, 12 to 0 and was losing twice to Brooklyn. the Tigers into second place, Seven Yankee errors and 18 Detroit hits featured the first game, and Tom-

game, 8 to 5, then dropping the afterpiece, including a triple and in the seventh. The Post repeated from William two doubles, doubled home the

### Sox Gain Pair

never made such a statement. ficiaries as the Philadelphia Ath-Maybe he didn't but. . . After letics handed them two victories, of Bob Penaluna, Iowa guard, and the battle of Midway, Fortune 5 to 2 and 3 to 2. Tony Cuccinello Magazine was preparing an won the nightcap with a ninth inand the latter from a twisted sheets were sent to Admiral King deadlock. Edgar smith turned in for perusal. When they came a six-hit performance in making back, he had written marginal the first game his eighth victory

recating the achievements of The Cleveland Indians grabbed Army airplanes at Midway, both ends of a twin bill with the Where the manuscript said that Boston Red Sox, 6 to 0 and 7 to 6 Army planes bombed Jap ships, in 13 innings. Jack Salveson the doughty Admiral had pencilled pitched a magnificent two-hit was won on Oris Hockett's single

### FORTMANN RETURNS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 - Dr. even made a chart showing how a he would keep his post as an in-Jap carrier could sneak in at terne in a Pittsburgh hospital

> Though Atlantic waters are pretty chilly, the U-boats seem to be in plenty of hot water.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 8, Washington, 4; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
With Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(No games scheduled,
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St. Louis at Boston (Salvo),
(Only game scheduled),
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(All Double-Headers)
New York (Chandler and Zuber)
t Detroit (Zuber and Newhouser),

### REDS WIN FIRM spectacular showing, the main HOLD ON SECOND SPOT IN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23-Moving over to the American league today by a two game mar- seven birdies and yet finishing one gin as they chalked up a twin win over par.

they pounded out 22 bingles to he sank the ball, the score card my Bridges won the nightcap by win, 20-6. Six hurlers showed up showed a big six for him. limiting the Yankees to seven hits. in the Philadelphia line-up as Fire-The Washington Senators and man Joe Beggs, who relieved Ray engaged in an argument with the the St. Louis Browns split a twin Starr in the fourth, coasted to strokes getting out and finally

The Reds scored six in the sec- museum piece on a card of his. ond, one each in the third and

And again Philadelphia lends a charged with the loss.

BUY WAR BONDS

### Standings

lianapolis ..... uisville .448 NATIONAL LEAGUE margin as his former Yankee

hiladelphia

of Staten Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., and Camp Grant. One stroke still farther back was none other than the pre-tourney favorite, By ron Nelson of Toledo.

Byrd's victory was tremendously popular with the huge gallery, large enough to insure a neat profit for the Wounded War Veta erans' Fund, beneficiary of the meet. Scarcely noticed in the pretourney speculation, he captured the fancy of the fans by winning the pro-amateur preliminary as a partner of Bob Cochran of Sil Louis and continued to hold the crowd as the Victory National reached its climax.

and finished with a steady 70. morning round-all on the lengthy par-5 holes—and another trio after oston (Newsome and Woods) at reland (Smith and Harder).

ashington (Leonard and Nigenth and eighth. He made these in 2, 4, and 3, just four strokes less

Bond for his victory. Next to h story of the tourney was the explosion which marked Byron Nelsons last round. Regarded as perhaps the best shot-maker in the

Nelson's troubles began in the in second place of the National unusual distinction of making

Other leading scorers were Jin foon, Tulsa, 285; Lloyd Mangrum, The Reds took the first game, Los Angeles, 290; Jim Foulis, Ruth 4-3, with Riddle receiving credit Lake, Ill., and Jim Ferrier, Mayfor the win and Gerheauser wood, Ill., 291, and Buck White Greenwood, Miss., Lieut. Lawson Little, Hutchinson, Kas., Johnny

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### of 41 top pros and amateurs ha sunk their final putts last night. Byrd, who represents the Merion golf club of Ardmore, Pa., showed a five-stroke advantage over Craig Wood, current U. S. Open champion, who finshed in second place One behind Wood were a coup of military men-Sgt. Jim Turnesa edo, 7; Milwaukee, 1.

Byrd rang up a 68 the opening day, came back Saturday with a 67, faltered slightly yesterda morning with a one-over-par 72, He had three birdies in the

Philadelphia (Black and Ciola) at than it took him to negotiate the Chicago (Grove and Lee), twilight and night. Byrd received a \$1,000 War

> game today, he had plenty of there -and not all good by any means.

On the fifth he got a taste of what was to come when his drive landed smack up against a fence, 8 to 3. The twin victories moved The Reds approached a scoring out of bounds by a couple inches. record in the second game when He had to drive over and before

He slammed into the woods or the 590-yard eleventh, lost four

Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 293.

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### ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern AH, YES, .... HUNG ABOUT WHILE THE WIFE HERE'S WHAT FOUR WEEKS, ... NICE WHITE IS AWAY ON A I'D LIKE, SUET, ... WHEN IT'S BROILED VISIT, ARCHIE, ARCHIE, ... A JUICY BROWN, YOU CAN I'M THE CHEF IN A NICE" CUT IT WITH A LETTER-PUFFLE TOWERS, CHOICE OPENER .... UM YUM .... AND AN EXCELLENT PORTERHOUSE ONE, THEY TELL STEAK, ME, -- YES ---TELL ME SOMETHING, ABOUT 2 INCHES AH-KMF -JUDGE, .... WHERE HAVE THICK! YOU BEEN THE PAST FEW TSP --- TSP MONTHS, .... IN A CAVE, BEING A HERMIT? GOT LIVER 8-23

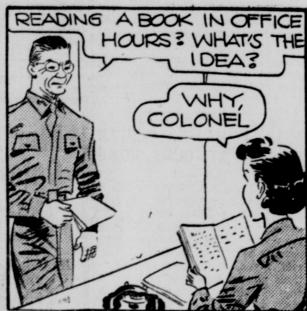
BLONDIE By Chic Young DAGWOOD, QUICK, GIVE ME HUH ? OUICK! THREE DOLLARS .. THE MAN IS WAITING AT THE QUICK! WHAT? QUICK! HAND ME THREE DOLLARS QUICK!

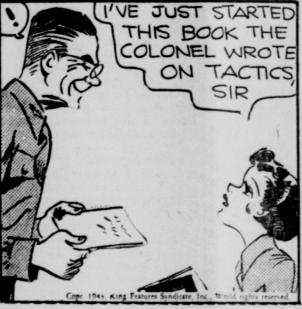




By WESTOVER









### By William Ritt and Harold Gray STONE ? STONE ? THIS ISN'T STONE! IT'S STAINLESS STEEL!

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DINAH SHORE

Dinah Shore, the nation's No. 1 songstress of sweet swing and newest addition to the Hollywood star firmament, has been signed for a guest appearance on the premiere program of Radio Corporation of America's full - hour show "What's New?" on Saturday, September 4, at 7 p. m. over the blue network. Mis Shore will also make several appearances on the program during the year.

Dinah, who is one of the most

popular Victor recording artists, will soon be seen in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," her first movie. However, she has not confined her debuts to the films. This last summer found the sultryvoiced singer in a new radio role, heading the summer replacement show for Edgar Bergen. In addition to holding the singing spotlight of the "Paul Whiteman Presents-" program, Dinah picked up on the repartee tossed to her by the guest comedians, as well as "Pops" Whiteman and veteran m.c. man, Bill Goodwin. The duet she sang with Bing Crosby on a medley of "Porgy and Bess" songs is already acclaimed as the high spot of the Summer season.

### JOHN NESBITT

The story of a wartime miracle wrought by the American people -by workmen who stood knee to build a tank arsenal big enough following musical program, Green Judy will sing "Pistol Packing Leonard, balladear of "Gay Ninedeep in slush on Christmas Day to hold four Yale Bowls - by Pastures, Tambourin Chinois, Forother workers who brought anti- gotten, Margie, Love Nest, Rag- PASSING PARADE aircraft guns off the assembly gin' the Scale, and Rolling Down line thirty times faster than the to Rio. Navy asked-by others who built an office building for the Army JUDY CANOVA in five days flat—will be dram-atized by John Nesbitt on the Hollywood, will shop for glamour John Charles Thomas program clothes on the Judy Canova pro-

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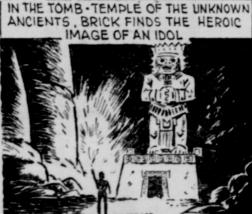
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BALL WITH

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ARE ORDERS " I CANT ADMIT





By Wally Bishop









By Walt Disney









DONALD DUCK

Sunday, August 29, 2:30 p. m. gram Tuesday, August 24, 8:30 p. m. over CBS. Eddie Dean, Mr. Thomas with Victor plugging a new song at a depart- RADIO NEWS NOTES

Darby Chorus, will provide the in' To Lasso a Rainbow For You". Mamma.'

Using a script completely escapist in theme, John Nesbitt will 8:30 p. m. Highlight of the airnarrate an original story, "That's ing will be an old-timers' medley Why I Left You" during the by the entire "Gay Nineties" en-"Passing Parade" Tuesday, August 24, 9:30 p. m. over NBC. for Two," "Then you'll Remember Carmen Dragon's music will be Me," "There's a Girl in Havana," heard.

ties Revue" over CBS, has selected "When the Whippoorwill sings. Marguerite" as her featured number on the Monday program at semble, including "Bicycle Built "After the Ball" and "Little Annie Roonie."

Young's orchestra and the Ken ment store counter, will sing "Go- Refreshed and rarin' to go, fol- You'll be hearing Groucho Marx "Ellery Queen" program. Jostyn

lowing a brief vacation, Lillian and his fellow residents of "Blue correctly identified the murderer week contract renewal just hand- "Ellery Queen" to arrest him. ed the series, which airs Saturdays at 10:15 p. m. over CBS. The new contract starts September 18.

"Mr. District Attorney" is a shrewd detective in fact as well area where fans may expect one as in fiction, Jay Jostyn, star of of his radio adventures to be laid the Wednesday night NBC crime in the near future. series, proved Saturday, when he served as guest expert on the

Ribbon Town" for at least another in the case, basing his identificasix months, under terms of a 26- tion on the same clues that led

> Carlton E. Morse, who has been gathering color for future "I Love a Mystery" thrillers, returned this week from the Golden Gate

> > BUY WAR BONDS

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

feathers

. Ledge

able

8. Cabbage

11. Organ of

sight

9. Seed vessel

7. Rub

5. Unreason-

6. Hewing tool

16. Highly

19. Sun god

21. A peculiar

20. Rent

24. Tooth

25. Rub out

26. Ladies

31. Coalition

37. Aluminum

(sym.)

40. Rate of

speed

(mus.)

ACROSS 53. Dress, as 1. Resorts 54. Take out 5. Feet

(Print.) (animals) 55. Kind of 9. Fish stone 10. Banish DOWN 1. Wither 12. Harangue Beseech 3. Perform

13. Give back, as money 14. Tunis ruler 15. Coin (Bulg.)

17. Female sheep 18. Bid 20. Speak imperfectly

23. Devised falsely (slang) 27. Prepare for 28. Part of "to be"

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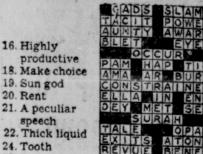
31. Highest 32. Escape (slang) 33. French coin 34. Coin

(Chin.) 35. Foundation 36. Pierce with a pale (var.) 38. God of war 39. Covered

with fluff 41. Mature 44. Corroded 45. Projecting crane arm

18. Non-metallic element 50. Operatic soprano 52. Funda-

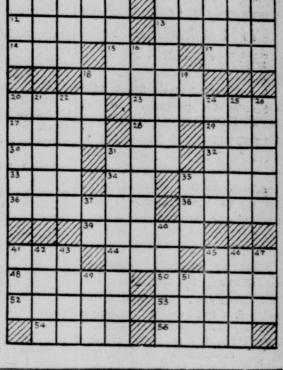
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Saturday's Answer

35. Shore recess 43. Scottish-Gaelic 45. Squint (Eng. dial.) 46. Wild goat 47. Forbid

41. Warp-yarn 49. Lubricate 42. Incite 51. Sea eagle



### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott THE PEARL OYSTED OF CEYLON WALKS BY MEANS OF AN EXTERNAL FOOT WHAT BASEBALL CLUB FIRST-ADOPTE SHORT PANTS ? CINCINNATI REDS MARTY CALLAHAN OF FT. LAUDERDALE ( FLORIDA) BROKE A OTO O. WHEN HE WALKED TO FIRST BASE, STOLE SECOND, STOLE THIRD AND STOLE HOME ON THREE CONSECUTIVE FOLLOWING PITCHES - 1925

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Dr. I. Q., WLW.
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- ALIVE , BUT



By WESTOVER

### WELL, HERE'S 'VE JUST STARTED THIS BOOK THE SOME TYPING COLONEL WROTE TO DO AFTER ON TACTICS YOU'VE FINISHED

### By William Ritt and Harold Gray

## STONE ? STONE ? THIS ISN'T STONE! IT'S STAINLESS STEEL!

By Paul Robinson

### ETTA KETT OH, BUT I REALLY I'M SORRY, MISS. "- BUT ORDERS HAVE TO GET IN! ARE ORDERS " I CANT ADMIT TRY ANYONE TO THE I ACTU-AND ALLY HERO'S KEEP MUST ME OUT

READING A BOOK IN OFFICE

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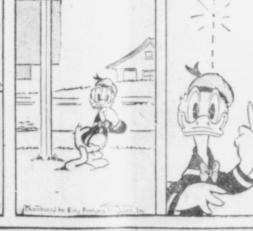












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gathering color for future "I Love a Mystery" thrillers, returned "Mr. District Attorney" is a this week from the Golden Gate shrewd detective in fact as well area where fans may expect one as in fiction, Jay Jostyn, star of of his radio adventures to be laid the Wednesday night NBC crime in the near future.

BUY WAR BONDS

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

24. Tooth

25. Rub out

26. Ladies

6. Hewing tool 37. Aluminum

31. Coalition

(sym.)

40. Rate of

42. Incite

speed

(mus.)

41. Warp-yarn

ACROSS 53. Dress, as feathers 1. Resorts 54. Take out 5. Feet

(Print.) (animals) 55. Kind of stone 10. Banish DOWN

1. Wither 12. Harangue 2. Beseech 13. Give back, 3. Perform as money 4. Ledge 5. Unreason-

14. Tunis ruler 15. Coin (Bulg.) 17. Female

9. Fish

8. Cabbage salad 18. Bid 9. Seed vessel 20. Speak im-11. Organ of perfectly sight 23. Devised

7. Rub

falsely (slang) 27. Prepare for publication 28. Part of

30. Melody 31. Highest card 32. Escape (slang)

29. Openings

33. French coin 34. Coin (Chin.) 35. Foundation 36. Pierce with

(var.) 9 38. God of war 39. Covered with fluff

a pale

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44. Corroded 45. Projecting crane arm 48. Non-metal-

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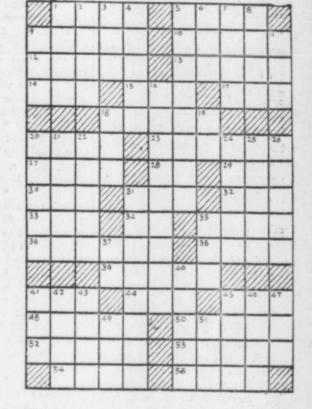
16. Highly 18. Make choice 19. Sun god 20. Rent 21. A peculiar

22. Thick liquid

35. Shore recess

43. Scottish

(Eng. dial.) 46. Wild goat 47. Forbid 49. Lubricate 51. Sea eagle



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott



POPEYE







### JOHN NESBITT

The story of a wartime miracle wrought by the American people -by workmen who stood knee deep in slush on Christmas Day to build a tank arsenal big enough to hold four Yale Bowls — by other workers who brought anti- gotten, Margie, Love Nest, Rag- PASSING PARADE aircraft guns off the assembly gin' the Scale, and Rolling Down line thirty times faster than the to Rio. Navy asked-by others who built an office building for the Army JUDY CANOVA in five days flat—will be dram- Judy Canova, prettying up for "Passing Parade" Tuesday, Au- semble, including "Bicycle Built atized by John Nesbitt on the Hollywood, will shop for glamour John Charles Thomas program clothes on the Judy Canova pro-Sunday, August 29, 2:30 p. m. gram Tuesday, August 24, 8:30

Young's orchestra and the Ken ment store counter, will sing "Go- Refreshed and rarin' to go, fol- You'll be hearing Groucho Marx "Ellery Queen" program. Jostyn

BABY

p. m. over CBS. Eddie Dean, Mr. Thomas with Victor plugging a new song at a depart- RADIO NEWS NOTES

Mamma."

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When the token system goes intwo \$20 bills and the remainder to use, a new ration book will last ration books last five times as be worth the same-12 points. long and save Uncle Sam about STATE HIGHWAY ing costs.

The tokens will be blue and red CREW MARKING be two tokens-the larger one the handling customers. size of a quarter and worth five

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### Tokens From Banks Retailers will secure their

changing ration currency and give On Tuesday, Route 22 will be them out to the consumer as painted from Williamsport to change for ration stamps. First time the housewife sees

ed Friday from Grove City to grocery store or butcher shop, the Under present OPA plans, it is Motorists are warned to re- expected that four stamps will be frain from driving across the validated at a time when the new curity administrator, said Monday

newly - painted lines. The state program gets under way. How- that about 30 of 107 tenant farmhighway patrol will be following ever, it is possible that only one ers in the project district have There will be no allotment pay- the painting machine to watch red stamp can be validated at a made or are making arrangements time, depending on the meat situ- to buy the government properties. ation, he pointed out.

conception, the use of tokens will started six years ago. be only supplemental—to reduce the use of stamps but not to settlement area, in Pickaway, Persons who buy automobile eliminate them. trailers in the future must obtain

With 4,000,000,000 ration ties. certificates of title for them, a stamps now in use every month, he estimated that use of tokens Pickaway-Fayette county area, will reduce "conservatively speak- said that several farmers in these Motorists who already own ing" by 75 percent the amount of two counties have practically compaper in circulation.

### Short On Paper

If a new book were required ments, he said. immediately, he said, it would Courts A. L. Wilder to obtain take from five to seven months to pected to be completed in the fourtitles before ownership may be get it completed, due to paper, county area before the first of labor and machinery shortages. the year.

That's one reason why plastic

Another unique feature of the token system is this-when the program becomes effective there will be no expiration dates for pens," the nation soon will be save them until they are spent and they'll still be good. using plastic tokens at the corner

For the consumer, the OPA lists these decided advantages under the new system: (1) Tokens are easy to handle

and easy to count. (2) Making change at the counter will be quicker and less diffi- In addition to himself, David Orr

(3) Tokens will enable more members of the family to do the each worth 15 points-compared buying. Husbands and children with 16 stamps per period under can take tokens to the store for Route 1 told police Saturday that the present program, causing an a simpler transaction—and won't have to worry about taking the book with them.

(4) Housewives will get through declared, the entire program were bills of smaller denomina- 96 weeks — or nearly two years— the grocery "line" in record time instead of only about 20 weeks as and won't be forced to fumble for they do now. In other words, the stamps of certain denominations. token-coupon system will make All blue stamps, for example, will

The retailer and wholesaler, \$25,000,000 over the same period meanwhile, will be saved long of time in paper, labor and print- hours of sorting stamps into point-value piles-they'll all be worth the same. Retailers and in color. For each color there will wholesalers also will save time in

And, OPA declares, the new red points, and the smaller the size and blue tokens will be extremely of a nickel and worth one point. difficult to counterfeit as to color

### LIQUIDATES system to banks participating in SCIOTO FARMS RURAL PROJECT

Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement project is being liquidated by the government. Present tenants were given an opportunity to buy Lines on Route 3 will be paint- the new token will be at her retail properties on which they live and the farms have started to move into private ownership.

A. L. Sorensen, state Farm Se-Some of the men making pur-The spokesman made it clear chases are farmers who have been CERTIFICATES OF TITLE that contrary to a popular mis- on the land since the project was

There are 7,416 acres in the re-Ross, Madison and Fayette coun-

Cornell Copeland, chief of the pleted plans for purchases. Others are working on financial arrange-

Many transfers of title are ex-

### NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Harley W. Bush of Williamsport, a recent inductee, has been transferred from Fort Thomas, Ky., to the 834th anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons battalion, Camp Haan, Cal.

Private Harry (Buck) Clifton of Fort Thomas, Ky., spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Pincknev street. Clifton said that only a few of the Pickaway county draft contingent assigned to Fort Thomas classification center over two weeks ago remained there. and Carl Burger are among men still at Fort Thomas.

Don Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild, Watt street, who is training in the navy's V-12 program at Ohio Wesleyan university. Delaware, was home for a week end visit.

W. Joe Burns, aviation machin-Circleville for a few hours Sun- N. Y. day during a weekend leave. Burns is in technical training MISS EMMA K. DUNCAN

Frank J. Geib, torpedoman's mate, third class, of the U.S. navy, arrived at his home, East High street, Sunday night for a few days' leave. Geib is assigned to a new destroyer which is in an east coast port after its first Atlantic cruise. He will return to his station the latter part of the week. The entire crew was given a six-day leave for mer- Main street. itorious service during the train-

of Colonel and Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, has been promoted to Pleasant cemetery, Kingston. rank of first lieutenant. Jackson training on the west coast. a pioneer Kingston community For Breckenridge, Ky.

week to the staff and faculty of Pontius, all of Circleville.

department, Towers, a West Point said the Victory Garden show Mrs. O. J. Towers, has been on ties. the west coast for the last several months.

Paul F. Bussert, 21, son of Mrs. completed an intensive course for naval air technical training center, Navy Pier, Chicago. Bussert is awaiting assignment.

Private First Class Harry Winfough of Buckley field, Colorado, has arrived for a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, of 129 West Ohio

September 26 is the birthday anniversary of Staff Sergeant land, who was arrested here. Edgar Anderson, son of Mr. and Tcretec did not have naturaliz-Mrs. John Anderson of Circleville Route 3. Sergeant Anderson is of his arrest, the sheriff said. overseas and mail should be addressed ASN 15301006, APO 634, ist's mate, second class, was in care of Postmaster, New York,

### DIES AT ST. CLAIR HOME

Miss Emma K. Duncan, 80, a clerk for many years in the Jeffries and Colville store which closed several years ago following the death of Thomas Jeffries, died Sunday at 2 p. m. in the St. Clair rest home, Columbus. Complications caused death. Miss Duncan was a former resident of East

ducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Lieutenant David Jackson, son Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Mount

His father is post surgeon at family. Her parents were James and Elizabeth Jacks Duncan. Survivors include a brother. Captain Jacob M. Towers of Malcolm K. Duncan, of Dayton,

Mabel Bussert of Amanda, has vegetables. Mr. Hill said the boys' aviation machinist's mate at the efforts to date of girls of the club.

Funeral services will be con-

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Circleville is one of 12 new in- and three cousins, the Misses Ella structors added during the last and Mattie Crum and Mrs. Leslie

### Kingston 4-H Club To. Hold Victory Garden Show Friday, Saturday

Kingston 4-H club boys and girls, proud owners of one of the finest Max Woods, son of Mr. and the field artillery school at Fort Victory Gardens in Ohio, will conduct a Victory Garden show next Mrs. Forrest Woods, Rosewood Sill, Oklahoma. Seven were as- Friday and Saturday in the village. Loring E. Hill, one of the comavenue, has been promoted to pri- signed to gunnery, one to com- munity's leaders, who has worked with the boys and girls all Spring vate first class at Camp Joseph munications and four to tactics and Summer in preparing the garden and now in canning its products,

> graduate, being in the latter should be of interest to all per- members are planning to have a group. The youth, son of Dr. and sons in Pickaway and Ross coun- booth at the Ross county Farm-

> > week boys of the club put up 140 they have canned will be displayquarts of chard, beans, corn, beets, carrots, onions and other work overshadowed canning However, both boys and girls have been doing a grand job in the Victory Garden which covers five and one-half acres.

In addition to plans for their Victory Garden show the 4-H club

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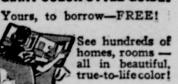
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S-W Linoleum \$1.25 **GIANT COLOR STYLE GUIDE!** 



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### \* IMPORTANT \* \* ANNOUNCEMENT \*

### \* FROM PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

HIS Committee is starting a drive to cut more pulpwood trees. The shortage is serious . . . and pulpwood is urgently needed for everything from blood plasma containers to parachutes . . . from shell cases to airplane parts . . . from gas mask filters to explosives.

Our Government is asking every able-bodied woodcutter and farmer to pledge 3 extra work days this year (at regular pay) to cut pulpwood . . . 2,500,000 extra cords are needed quickly. This is a challenge to everyone of us in this community. We must not let our boys down. 3 EXTRA days' work are little to ask when our boys are out there giving their lives for their

Enlist today in this drive. Wear the button that shows you are in this fight. This is one way this community can help win this war.

Come to Committee headquarters or get in touch with any of these men. And do it quickly.

This pulpwood shortage is a national war emergency.



YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE

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### FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

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Motorists are warned to re- expected that four stamps will be ation, he pointed out.

conception, the use of tokens will started six years ago.

With 4,000,000,000 ration ties. will reduce "conservatively speak- said that several farmers in these Motorists who already own ing" by 75 percent the amount of two counties have practically com-

Short On Paper

If a new book were required ments, he said. immediately, he said, it would Many transfers of title are ex-Courts A. L. Wilder to obtain take from five to seven months to pected to be completed in the fourtitles before ownership may be get it completed, due to paper, county area before the first of labor and machinery shortages. the year.

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AUTHORITIES

In Washington have tentatively approved our plans for a

Cold Storage Locker Plant for Circleville.

However, from an economy standpoint, they recommend

a sizable increase in the number of proposed lockers.

In order to comply with these recommendations, it will

be necessary for us to forward a few more applications

for rentals.

Kindly make your application AT ONCE at our office.

The new rentals will be forwarded to Washington early

this week. We hope to begin construction within a few

days after complying with these requirements.

That's one reason why plastic

Another unique feature of the token system is this-when the program becomes effective there pens," the nation soon will be save them until they are spent and they'll still be good.

For the consumer, the OPA lists these decided advantages under the new system:

and easy to count.

cult than it is now. (3) Tokens will enable more

members of the family to do the a simpler transaction-and won't have to worry about taking the

(4) Housewives will get through instead of only about 20 weeks as and won't be forced to fumble for they do now. In other words, the stamps of certain denominations.

\$25,000,000 over the same period meanwhile, will be saved long hours of sorting stamps into point-value piles-they'll all be The tokens will be blue and red worth the same. Retailers and wholesalers also will save time in

> And, OPA declares, the new red difficult to counterfeit as to color and material content.

### LIQUIDATES FARMS **PROJECT**

Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement project is being liquidated by the government. Present tenants First time the housewife sees were given an opportunity to buy For Breckenridge, Ky. Lines on Route 3 will be paint- the new token will be at her retail properties on which they live and into private ownership.

A. L. Sorensen, state Farm Senewly - painted lines. The state program gets under way. How- that about 30 of 107 tenant farmhighway patrol will be following ever, it is possible that only one ers in the project district have the painting machine to watch red stamp can be validated at a made or are making arrangements time, depending on the meat situ- to buy the government properties. Some of the men making pur-The spokesman made it clear chases are farmers who have been that contrary to a popular mis- on the land since the project was

be only supplemental-to reduce | There are 7,416 acres in the rethe use of stamps but not to settlement area, in Pickaway, Ross, Madison and Fayette coun-

pleted plans for purchases. Others are working on financial arrange-

# NEWS OF OUR

r. Robinson, Arkansas.

Harley W. Bush of Williamsort, a recent inductee, has been ransferred from Fort Thomas, Ky., to the 834th anti-aircraft artillery automatic weapons battalion, Camp Haan, Cal.

Private Harry (Buck) Clifton of Fort Thomas, Ky., spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Pinckney street. Clifton said that only a few of the Pickaway county (1) Tokens are easy to handle draft contingent assigned to Fort Thomas classification center over (2) Making change at the coun- two weeks ago remained there. search for the Plymouth coupe and distribute one ration book, he ter will be quicker and less diffi- In addition to himself, David Orr has arrived for a 16-day furlough and Carl Burger are among men still at Fort Thomas.

> Don Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodchild, Watt street, who is training in the navy's V-12 program at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, was home for a week end visit.

Circleville for a few hours Sun- N. Y. day during a weekend leave. Burns is in technical training school in Chicago.

Frank J. Geib, torpedoman's mate, third class, of the U.S. navy, arrived at his home, East High street, Sunday night for a few days' leave. Geib is assigned to a new destroyer which first Atlantic cruise. He will return to his station the latter part of the week. The entire crew was given a six-day leave for mer- Main street. torious service during the train-

of Colonel and Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, has been promoted to Pleasant cemetery, Kingston. rank of first lieutenant. Jackson is training on the west coast. His father is post surgeon at family. Her parents were James

week to the staff and faculty of Pontius, all of Circleville.

department, Towers, a West Point said the Victory Garden show Mrs. O. J. Towers, has been on ties. the west coast for the last several months.

Paul F. Bussert, 21, son of Mrs. beets, carrots, onions and other Mabel Bussert of Amanda, has vegetables. Mr. Hill said the boys' completed an intensive course for work aviation machinist's mate at the efforts to date of girls of the club, naval air technical training center, Navy Pier, Chicago. Bussert have been doing a grand job in is awaiting assignment.

Private First Class Harry Winfough of Buckley field, Colorado, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, of 129 West Ohio

September 26 is the birthday anniversary of Staff Sergeant land, who was arrested here. Edgar Anderson, son of Mr. and Tcretec did not have naturaliz-Mrs. John Anderson of Circleville ation papers with him at the time Route 3. Sergeant Anderson is of his arrest, the sheriff said. overseas and mail should be ad-W. Joe Burns, aviation machin- dressed ASN 15301006, APO 634, st's mate, second class, was in care of Postmaster, New York,

### MISS EMMA K. DUNCAN DIES AT ST. CLAIR HOME

Miss Emma K. Duncan, 80, a clerk for many years in the Jeffries and Colville store which closed several years ago following the death of Thomas Jeffries, died is in an east coast port after its Sunday at 2 p. m. in the St. Clair rest home. Columbus. Complications caused death. Miss Duncan was a former resident of East

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh funeral home, the Lieutenant David Jackson, son Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Mount Miss Duncan was a member of

a pioneer Kingston community and Elizabeth Jacks Duncan. Survivors include a brother, Captain Jacob M. Towers of Malcolm K. Duncan, of Dayton, Circleville is one of 12 new in- and three cousins, the Misses Ella structors added during the last and Mattie Crum and Mrs. Leslie

### Kingston 4-H Club To. Hold Victory Garden Friday, Show Saturday.

Kingston 4-H club boys and girls, proud owners of one of the finest Max Woods, son of Mr. and the field artillery school at Fort Victory Gardens in Ohio, will conduct a Victory Garden show next Mrs. Forrest Woods, Rosewood Sill, Oklahoma. Seven were as- Friday and Saturday in the village. Loring E. Hill, one of the comavenue, has been promoted to pri- signed to gunnery, one to com- munity's leaders, who has worked with the boys and girls all Spring vate first class at Camp Joseph munications and four to tactics and Summer in preparing the garden and now in canning its products,

> graduate, being in the latter should be of interest to all per- members are planning to have a group. The youth, son of Dr. and sons in Pickaway and Ross coun- booth at the Ross county Farm-

> > quarts of chard, beans, corn, However, both boys and girls

five and one-half acres. In addition to plans for their Victory Garden show the 4-H club

the Victory Garden which covers

GREEK INVESTIGATED Investigation is being conduct-

ed by Sheriff Charles Radcliff in the case of George Tcretec, 61, a Greek and a resident of Cleve-

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Our Government is asking every able-bodied woodcutter and farmer to pledge 3 extra work days this year (at regular pay) to cut pulpwood . . . 2,500,000 extra cords are needed quickly.

This is a challenge to everyone of us in this community. We must not let our boys down. 3 EXTRA days' work are little to ask when our boys are out there giving their lives for their country.

Enlist today in this drive. Wear the button that shows you are in this fight. This is one way this community can help win this war.

Come to Committee headquarters or get in touch with any of these men. And do it quickly.

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